

ATTY. STEWART FACES CHARGE OF CONTEMPT TODAY

Rongetti Seeks Murder Case Rehearing.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Gustave Brown, lately sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Emanuel Miller.

(Picture on back page.)
Contempt of court proceedings are to be instituted today against Attorney William Scott Stewart, under orders given yesterday by State's Attorney Crowe.

This action is the result of charges made during the trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, who was sentenced on Thursday to death upon conviction of murder by abortion and who was represented by Attorney Stewart. A motion for a new trial for Rongetti was argued today before Judge Frank D. Comerford, who also is conducting an examination into the treatment of state's witnesses.

"The witness tampering in the Rongetti trial was so flagrant as to amount to a defiance of law and order," Prosecutor Crowe declared. "Once before we had occasion to investigate the activities of Attorney Stewart during a trial."

Bar Association to Aid.
The Chicago Bar association and the Chicago crime commission are to participate in the inquiry to be launched today. It was announced. First Assistant State's Attorney George E. Gorman was in conference with Henry Barrett Chamberlin of the crime commission and at his request Carl R. Latham, president of the bar association, agreed to have a representative present at the hearing.

"Intimidation of witnesses has reached a point where it is a scandal," Frank J. Leach, president of the crime commission, later declared in a statement. "It must stop. We are not prejudging this case, but if the evidence warrants it we will bring disbarment proceedings against Stewart."

Prosecutor Gorman said the motion to have Stewart adjudged in contempt will hinge on the following statement, as he related the incidents:
Miss Lorraine Irwin, a nurse at the Ashland Boulevard hospital, had given verbal testimony against Rongetti at the coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Loretta Enders, a 19 year old girl whose sweetheart brought her to Rongetti for a criminal operation. When Rongetti's trial began two weeks ago Miss Irwin refused to testify.

Stewart Appears for Her.
She told Judge Comerford she would rather go to jail than repeat her evidence against Dr. Rongetti. Judge Comerford ordered her taken into custody on a contempt citation and Attorney Stewart immediately protested. He filed his appearance as her lawyer.

Reed Denies Bombing School; Case Will Go to Jury Today

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ill., March 2.—[Special.]—Hiram Reed, the accused, turned accused today at the climax of his defense to the charge that he bombed the Pleasant Valley school house. In a five hour battle of words with Prosecutor H. O. Hanson, the Mossville farmer charged that his sweetheart, had lied in her testimony against him and repeated his accusation that he had been tricked into making a false confession of the crime.

Defense attorneys George Sprenger and Harold L. Richardson rested their case after Reed's testimony. There will be a short period of rebuttal testimony tomorrow morning followed by final arguments and the jury will be given the case in the afternoon.

Says He Still Loves Girl.

Reed insisted that he was innocent and made a dramatic avowal to the jury in Judge Frank Hayes court that he loved and still loves Iola Bradford, 23, the school teacher who was injured when the school house stove exploded last Dec. 1. Cross-examination of Reed by Prosecutor Hanson developed into a verbal fight which excited the court room. Facing an unfriendly audience when he faced the witness stand, the 25 year old defendant had made such an impression some hours later that he was applauded for a particularly pungent bit of repartee.

This demonstration angered the judge and he ordered bailiffs to eject any one showing signs of approval or disapproval of the testimony.

"Did you love Iola Bradford and were you ready and willing to marry her up to the time you were indicted?" Attorney Sprenger asked Reed.

"I do love her and I wanted to marry her," Reed replied, his voice hoarse and his face working.

Prosecutor Hanson immediately took up this theme when the witness was turned over to him.

Explains Delay in Marriage.
"When did you become engaged to marry her?" he asked.

and shortly thereafter another lawyer obtained a writ of habeas corpus from Judge William N. Gemmill, calling for Miss Irwin's presence before that jurist at once.

In Judge Gemmill's court Stewart testified as a witness and was then given leave to talk to Miss Irwin in an ante room. She said later that in that talk Stewart told her that if she testified against Dr. Rongetti he would have two Negroes testify in a way which would blacken her character and promised to get her out of jail if Judge Comerford committed her.

Four other persons told Prosecutors Ditchburne and Bellows that they had been annoyed, abused, threatened and warned not to aid the state in convicting Dr. Rongetti.

Mr. Gorman yesterday assigned Assistant Henry Ayres to be present this morning at the Rongetti motion for a new trial, and to ask the citation against Stewart when Judge Comerford has disposed of that motion.

Calls Verdict Outrageous.
Attorney Stewart, in his only comment yesterday, said the verdict against Dr. Rongetti was outrageous.

"Early in September," answered Reed.

"That was when you were told of her condition?" Attorney Hanson said.

"Yes," said the defendant.

"Why didn't you marry her then?" the prosecutor shouted.

"She didn't want to," retorted Reed.

"She wanted to go on teaching school until the Christmas vacation."

"So instead of marrying her, you told her to go to doctors and gave her poisonous medicines," persisted the state's attorney.

"I never gave her medicine at all," said the defendant. "I told her all along I was ready to marry her but she kept putting it off."

This testimony was in contradiction of Miss Bradford's evidence and the school teacher, frowning, leaned over and whispered to the state's attorney.

Denies Planting Dynamite.
Reed said that on the night of Nov. 30, the date when he is said to have planted the dynamite in the stove, he left his home between six and seven o'clock, and drove to Iola's home, fifty miles away. He had tire trouble on the way, he testified, and did not reach his destination until after 9 o'clock.

"Iola was in bed, but she got up," he said. "We talked a while and worked some problems together. Then she made some coffee and we talked some more than I went home. I did not enter the schoolhouse that night nor did I put dynamite in the stove."

The defendant said he never had any dynamite in his possession in his life and did not know how to use it. Then he proceeded to explain why he had confessed to the crime, an explanation already given outside of the presence of the jury in an attempt to have the confession excluded.

"I was dragged out of my home on the night of Dec. 1," he said. "I was questioned in the Ottawa jail all night until about four or five o'clock in the morning. Then Mr. Hanson told me that if I confessed I could marry Iola, save her all the publicity, and be immune from prosecution."

One of his arguments for a new trial is expected to be that the case was rushed to trial without adequate time to prepare a defense and without his having time to locate a witness of great importance to the defense.

The convicted doctor, in his cell in the county jail yesterday, refused to be interviewed. His wife, however, was not so reticent, declaring he had been wrongfully convicted on the testimony of nurses he had discharged and who had grievances against him. Mrs. Rongetti was confident he would be given a new trial and vindicated.

First Big Cafe Padlock
Case Set for March 13

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley yesterday set for trial the first cases in the government attempt to padlock popular nightlife resorts on observation evidence of drinking by patrons as reported by prohibition agents. The cases against the Jeffrey Tavern, 434 street and South Chicago avenue, and the Rendezvous cafe, 628 Diversey parkway, will be heard on March 12.

Expect Favorable Action.
Opinion at the city hall is that the committee will replace the issue on the list, leaving a decision between the two plans for a later date. This, it was said, would satisfy sponsors of both plans and assure the northwest side of a new traffic artery.

In addition to the Avondale bond issue, the committee today will also give the rest of the bond issue list, totaling \$59,000,000, a final going over. The list includes \$48,000,000 to complete unfinished street widening, \$5,000,000 for South Park avenue, \$2,000,000 for Pershing road, and \$3,000,000 for a west side boulevard.

AVONDALE BOND DEMANDS POUR IN ON ALDERMEN

Committee to Give Final Decision Today.

Confronted with threats of northwest side residents to kill the entire improvement bond program at the April 19 election, the city council finance committee will meet at 11 a. m. today to take final action on submission to the voters of an initial \$5,000,000 bond issue to start the Avondale superhighway.

Since tentatively striking out the project Tuesday, the aldermen have been deluged with telegrams and letters of protest from citizens and improvement clubs. Ald. John S. Clark (30th), chairman of the committee, had on his desk last night a stack of messages of protest, while Mayor Thompson received even more. A hundred groups will have representatives at today's meeting, Ald. T. J. Bowler (41st) announced.

People Mad, Bowler Says.
"The people are fighting mad out here," Bowler asserted, "and I am confident the committee will replace the bond issue."

The question at stake is which of two plans shall be adopted, that of the Chicago Plan, commission for a \$60,000,000 elevated highway, or that of Ald. Bowler for a \$11,000,000 boulevard at street level. It was to allow time for consideration of the latter plan that the committee refused to recommend putting the bond issue on the ballot.

In one respect the two plans coincide. Both provide for double decking of the east section over the Chicago and North Western tracks from Canal and Monroe streets northwest to Ashland avenue. The \$5,000,000, if voted, would go for work on this segment of the project.

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MANY REPORTED SLAIN IN STUDENT RIOTS IN CARACAS

LIMA, Peru, March 2.—(AP)—La Prensa, official newspaper of the Peruvian government, today prints a special dispatch from Caracas, Venezuela, asserting that many were killed and injured in recent disorders there.

The dispatch asserts that 200 students are in prison at Puerto Cabello. There is great excitement in Caracas and La Guaira. Banks are closed and trade is paralyzed.

The civil as well as the military authorities proceeded against the disturbers with more than usual force. Although it was not a revolutionary plot, many politicians also have been jailed.

[The only direct dispatch received by the Associated Press from its correspondent at Caracas several days ago said that certain students had staged a demonstration against the government of President Gomez and that others voluntarily had followed them to jail after their arrest. Other dispatches were held up by the censors.]

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The Chicago Tribune's GAME of "SONG TITLES"

617 Big Cash Prizes for Best Answers



CLUE: "The mother's hand that rocks the cradle in every land—though the tunes they sing are widely different. Little Nicholas is soothed by the strains of—but that's for YOU to say."

The Name of This Song Is _____
(Write Song Title Here)
My Name Is _____
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City _____ State _____

THE RULES:

- Every weekday for 40 consecutive days, (not including Sundays) the Chicago Daily Tribune will print a cartoon picture revealing the name of a popular and well known song or an old favorite melody. The public is invited to cut out these cartoons and name the songs the pictures represent.
- The Chicago Tribune will pay \$5,000.00 in cash prizes to the persons sending in the correct answers to the song titles. The prizes will be as follows: 1st Prize, \$1,000.00; 2nd Prize, \$500.00; 3rd Prize, \$250.00; 4th Prize, \$125.00; 5th Prize, \$62.50; 6th Prize, \$31.25; 7th Prize, \$15.62; 8th Prize, \$7.81; 9th Prize, \$3.90; 10th Prize, \$1.95. A total of 617 Prizes, totaling \$5,000.00.
- This game is open to everyone, everywhere—men, women, boys and girls—except employees of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.
- You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Accuracy will count. Names will count. Song titles are to be submitted only in complete sets. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set of 40. Then send them to "Song Titles," The Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1339, Chicago, Ill. All entries must be in by midnight 15 days after Picture No. 40 has been printed.
- Each entry must be sent by first class mail—postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. At the end of the contest we want you to tell us the name of your favorite song—the one you like best of all—and why. Comments may send in as many sets of Song Titles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.
- You need not purchase the Chicago Daily Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the cartoon pictures from the original and use the copies you have made. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at public libraries free of charge.
- The judges will be a committee appointed by The Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

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STEWART FOR CONTEMPT OF U. S. SENATE

Grand Jury Acts on His Refusal to Testify.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—Col. Robert W. Stewart of Chicago, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, was indicted by the grand jury of the United States district court here today on a charge of contempt of the senate.

Stewart was indicted for refusing to testify before the senate committee on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, which was investigating the company's alleged control of the oil business in the United States.

The indictment was returned by the grand jury after a hearing on the matter. Stewart had previously been indicted by the same grand jury on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Stewart's lawyer, J. Edgar Hoover, has filed a motion to quash the indictment. He argues that Stewart has a right to remain silent and that the indictment is based on hearsay.

The case is set for trial in the federal court here. Stewart is expected to appear in court to face the charges.

Stewart's refusal to testify has caused a major scandal in Washington. Many are questioning the integrity of the senate investigation.

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FEELS REBOUND



MAE MURRAY.

Frank E. Harmon, manager of the Marigold Gardens dance hall, was arrested in the Town Hall court yesterday on a charge of giving a worthless check for \$1,000 to an amusement agency for the personal appearance of Mae Murray, movie star, as an entertainer at the hall. The case was continued to March 14 at the request of Harmon.

Mexico to Start First Air Mail on April 15

MEXICO CITY, March 2.—[Special.]—The first domestic air mail service of Mexico, attributed to the interest stimulated by the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to this city, was provided for in a contract signed today by the department of communications and the Mexican Aerial Service corporation. The mail service is to start on April 15 between Mexico City and Tampico and Tuxpam.

Opera Singer Has Heart Attack, Crashes in Auto

Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—[Special.]—Andrés De Segura, opera singer from New York Metropolitan, who recently has been working in films, was seized with a heart attack while driving his automobile and crashed into the curb. His car was wrecked. Dr. Segura was unconscious at the wheel when Marie Dresser, passing the scene, recognized him.

May, 16, Dies in Electric Chair He Made at Home

Wash., March 2.—[U.P.]—An investigation was under way today to determine whether Kenneth F. May, 14, high school boy, used electricity as a means of suicide or whether his interest in electric chairs caused his life. Kenneth's seared body was found in a home made electric chair on the second floor of the family home. Authorities believed he had died while experimenting.

Chair He Made at Home

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PERIL OF REVOLT SEEN IN SUGAR CRISIS IN CUBA

Might Mean Intervention by Uncle Sam.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SANTIAGO, Cuba, March 2.—Sugar, sugar everywhere. The train making the trip from Havana to Santiago, a distance of some 500 miles, seems to plow its way through a billowing ocean of sugar cane. On either side of the track the sea of fluttering green leaves, looking like a mid-western cornfield in August, stretch away as far as the eye can reach.

Here and there huge two wheeled carts loaded with freshly cut cane are being hauled by three pairs of oxen or the steel cars waiting on the private railroads of the great sugar companies. From time to time the train passes a sugar mill in full blast. The atmosphere in its neighborhood is heavy with the smell of molasses.

Nearly all the people on the train are sugar men. Their talk is of sugar—the progress of the harvest, the price, the state of affairs produced by President Machado's sugar restriction program, which has all Cuba by the ears.

"Dance of the Millions."

When sugar is high, Cuba rolls in wealth. It was as high as 20 cents a pound right after the war and then Cuba saw the "Dance of the Millions." Millions were made overnight. Everybody was speculating wildly; then sugar went down. Fortunes crashed and Cuba was barely saved from bankruptcy. Now sugar is lower than ever, and Cuba is in financial straits again.

The price of raw sugar has sunk below the 2½ cent level at which the big, well organized sugar companies can make a little profit. With sugar being produced at a loss, business is stagnant everywhere outside of Havana, where the millions left behind by American tourists have created an oasis of prosperity. But Havana is an exterior of metropolitan splendor concealing the poverty of the rural districts.

The sugar industry has been hard hit, not only by the low price of sugar but by the restriction on production imposed by the Machado administration. President Machado set out to enhance the price of sugar through an agreement of the sugar producing countries to restrict their output. He imposed a 20 per cent reduction of

production on Cuba, but failed to get the other sugar countries into an agreement.

Others Get Cuba's Business. Java notably stood out and the upshot is that Cuba is producing less sugar while the other countries and the best sugar producers of the United States and Europe are getting the business Cuba has relinquished. The price has not gone up. Cuba can produce 5,000,000 tons of sugar annually, but is being held down to 4,000,000 by the restriction act. As a result the American sugar companies are compelled to leave a large part of their cane acreage uncut.

Cane that is uncut declines in sucrose content, so that the effect of the restriction is a reduction of the sugar production per acre and a consequent increase of production costs per ton. Sugar mills are running on part time schedules; with no reduction of the up-keep cost some of the American companies are preparing to shut down completely.

Up to date the losses to American sugar mills aggregate several hundred million dollars. Curtailment of operations in the cane fields and mills has resulted in widespread unemployment and consequent hard times, particularly in the eastern part of the island. In many places the people are in desperate want and fear are expressed by not a few observers that the conditions will produce eventually not only a financial crisis in Cuba but a popular uprising against the govern-

ment. In the event of such occurrences it might become necessary for the United States to intervene again, as it did with armed force in 1906 and with diplomatic pressure in 1921.

President Machado is seeking by his restriction program not only to raise the price of sugar but to bring about a greater diversification of agriculture in Cuba. Now it is essentially a one crop country. When sugar is high Cuba rolls in wealth; when sugar is down Cuba suffers want. President Machado would remedy this situation by putting a large amount of sugar acreage into fruits and other products. Many stories are told of the autocratic character of the Machado regime, but there seems to be general agreement that Señor Machado is a great improvement on his predecessors.

Machado Reduces Graft.

He has succeeded in eliminating much of the graft that formerly was rampant. He has reformed the courts, which were scandalously corrupt. He has initiated a program of highway development that bids fair to give Cuba a system of hard roads within the next decade. An American corporation has the contract for the larger part of this work, which means that the appropriations are actually going into hard road construction, instead of into the pockets of grafters. Señor Machado has been in office for three years. If a pending amendment to the constitution is adopted, as seems probable, his four year term will be extended to six.

PERSHING ROUTS PARIS LEGION MEN FROM HIS SUITE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, March 2.—Gen. John J. Pershing and the Paris post of the American Legion crossed swords tonight on the general's arrival in Paris from Cherbourg, where he landed this morning from the liner Olympic.

The Paris post, whose activities in arranging the Legion convention last summer are under investigation by a Legion committee in Indianapolis, announced that Gen. Pershing would speak at a meeting tonight. "They know very well I would never speak at one of their meetings," Gen. Pershing snapped. It is reported he sent the emissaries of the Legion post scurrying out of his suite at the Crillon.

At least one of the leaders of Paris Post No. 1 now is in Indianapolis explaining away the charges that the committee here got a big rakeoff on the hotel room charges for which the Legionnaires were overcharged. Gen. Pershing is abroad to complete the replacement of the wooden crosses in the American cemeteries in Europe with Italian marble.

THREATEN WOMAN; BOB STONE. Two armed men threatened Mrs. Minnie Schenck, 3555 Westworth avenue, manager of a National Tea company store at 5301 Princeton avenue, and fled with \$155 from the cash register.

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The occasion has a special significance in that it marks the first anniversary of the introduction of La Salle—the most spectacular success in the history of fine car manufacture.

This spring presentation will reveal the most attractive, the most extensive and the most complete line of fine cars ever shown by any manufacturer. It will include a wide variety of custom built bodies by Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood, representing the

very finest examples of the body builders' art.

During this week special arrangements have been made, by all Cadillac-La Salle dealers, for Cadillac-La Salle demonstrations. Everyone is cordially invited to take advantage of this opportunity to prove to his own satisfaction the outstanding performance characteristics of a Cadillac-built car—its relaxed, restful riding qualities; its freedom from vibration; its remarkable acceleration; its amazing smoothness.

A single glance at the galaxy of fine cars in this newest Cadillac-La Salle showing, a single ride in any one of them—and you will agree that, while a motor car may be only a motor car, a Cadillac-built car—whether it be a La Salle or Cadillac—is always a Cadillac.

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Division of General Motors Corporation

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COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

Two blocks south of Jackson Park. Convenient to electrified Illinois Central trains, also surface cars, and several bus lines on South Shore Drive.

These new, modern apartment homes may be acquired by the purchase of an equity in the **GROUND BUILDING**, ranging from \$5,725 to \$9,350. Easy terms if desired. Monthly charges \$111 to \$182.

The Cranston contains five and six room apartment homes, with private bath for each bedroom, designed to give the utmost in living comfort.

Careful comparison proves beyond question that THE CRANSTON offers apartment owners the greatest dollar for dollar value obtainable in a co-operative apartment home—high grade materials—best construction—modern equipment and fixtures of the finest quality—large, light, airy rooms, all outside, with every convenience—all at a minimum cost.

Fireproof Garage Space for Each Apartment on the Premises, if Desired

Many special features may be seen in our model apartment, decorated and furnished by John A. Colby and Sons

We gladly refer you to the home owners in our eight co-operative apartment buildings, including a large number now living in THE CRANSTON, a total of almost 200 apartment home owners, whose names will be furnished on request. They will be pleased to tell you the advantages of CO-OPERATIVE HOME OWNERSHIP and of Johnston Brothers.

Satisfactory references of both business and social character required.

JOHNSTON BROTHERS
CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT BUILDERS FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—6939 Crandon Ave. Dorchester 3524
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
Central Office—77 W. Washington Street, State 1727

REVELL'S

at Webster and Adams

Saturday
Shopper's
Special!



A Handsome Open
BOOKCASE
at a Great Saving

\$19.75

See 60 value open bookcase with drawers for books or knick-knacks and convenient drawer at top. Attractively finished and a wonderful bargain at this price!

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

See 60 value open bookcase with drawers for books or knick-knacks and convenient drawer at top. Attractively finished and a wonderful bargain at this price!

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

BERTEAU AVENUE SEWER KNOCKED OUT IN COURT

Ordinance for Project Is
Held Invalid.

Chicago's largest flood control project, the Berteau avenue sewer, was knocked out yesterday by a ruling of Judge J. G. Van Keuren, sitting in the County court. The court denied a petition of the city to affirm the \$1,740,000 assessment roll bearing the names of 14,053 property owners.

The decision held that the improvement ordinance, passed by the city council in May of 1926, is invalid because it failed to provide for the construction of the sewer over a clay pit, 800 feet long and 45 feet deep, lying in its path.

New Ordinance Invalid.
The city council last January sought to amend this defect by passing an ordinance providing for the construction of a trestle over the pit at an estimated cost of \$40,000. Judge Van Keuren ruled that this ordinance is invalid because it attempted to change the general character of the improvement as originally recommended by the board of local improvements.

The proposed route of the sewer is from the north branch of the Chicago river west to Dunning along Berteau avenue, northward on Austin avenue, to Higgins road, and thence westward to the city limits on Nagle avenue, a total distance of approximately six miles.

The improvement was voted by the council two years ago in answer to complaints of flooded basements, swampy streets, and clogged sewers on the northwest side. Assessments were levied on the district bounded by the river, Austin avenue, Wilson avenue, and Grace street.

League Fights Project.
The assessments were fought in the court by the Berteau Avenue Sewer Objectors' league. It is an organization of 2,500 members, most of whom are affiliated with the North Irving Park Improvement association, the Wacker Improvement association, the Park View chamber of commerce, the East Park View Improvement club, and the Irving-Kedzie Local Improvement club. The league raised numerous objections to the plan, including a contention that the spreading of the assessment was excessive and inequitable.

Judge Van Keuren reached his decision on the one point that the original ordinance did not take into consideration the clay pit. He did not pass on the other objections.

The city has the alternative of appealing the decision or passing a new ordinance, it was said.



COOLIDGE FINDS JONES BILL BEST FLOOD MEASURE

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(Special.)—While regarding the Jones Mississippi flood control bill with favor in most particulars, President Coolidge would prefer greater local participation in its cost.

The President's attitude as made known today, however, strengthened the impression that he would sign the measure if it reaches him in the form approved by the senate commerce committee, even though it does not entirely satisfy him.

It was stated that the President regards the Jones bill as having many good features. He approves its adoption of the Jadwin plan for the building of levees, floodways, and spillways, together with the designation of the chief of engineers, the president of the Mississippi river commission and a civilian engineer to reconcile engineering differences between the Jadwin and the Mississippi river commission plans.

TRIES TO BOMB BERLIN OFFICE, SHOOT'S OFFICIAL

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, March 2.—An attempt was made this afternoon to blow up the offices of the German government war compensation and claims department, and to murder its chief, Dr. Bach.

An East African farmer, Heinrich Langkoop, who was dissatisfied with the amount paid him for the loss of his farm, arrived in Berlin today from Africa. Armed with an infernal machine and a revolver, he penetrated the office of Dr. Bach, and demanded eighty thousand dollars, otherwise, he said, he would blow up the building. As the man held his finger on the operating lever of the bomb, which he held under his arm, Dr. Bach humored the man and wrote out a check, but Langkoop became suspicious and suddenly shot and wounded the department chief in the breast.

SEIZE SUSPECT IN MICHIGAN FOR \$133,000 HOLDUP

Motor and Phone Calls
Lead to Arrest.

Otto Bihlmire, dapper owner of a large automobile of foreign make, was arrested on a farm near Baroda, Mich., yesterday at the request of postoffice officials, who announced a belief that he was one of the men involved in the \$133,000 mail robbery at Evergreen Park last Saturday.

Two bits of evidence were disclosed that tended to show Bihlmire was a participant in the plot, for which five men have been indicted, and of whom three are in custody. One is that the police declared numerous calls were received at the home of Charles Cleaver, alleged master plotter, from one "Bill Meyer" or Bihlmire. The other is that the "foreign automobile" answers accurately the description of the robbers' car.

Bihlmire Brought Here.
Postal inspectors brought Bihlmire to Chicago last night and questioned him for several hours. They declined to tell what, if anything, they learned from him. At the outset he denied any connection with the holdup plot.

"I think they are holding me because I haven't made the last payment on my car," he told deputy sheriffs at St. Joseph, Mich.

Bihlmire was born near Baroda, but has lived in South Bend, Ind., for about twelve years. During the last five days he and his wife had been at his brother's farm near Baroda. His wife, known as "Sammy," was brought here with him.

Auto Leads to Arrest.
The automobile, which Bihlmire has been using freely, is a maroon colored machine with a bright yellow stripe. Postal Inspector K. P. Aldrich had sent out circulars asking that any one using a car of this type be apprehended, and Sheriff Fred Bryant, of Berrien county, Michigan, acted on this information after the tip had come from a local postal employee.

Cleaver, William Donovan, and Frank Meccia are the indicted men in the holdup.

U. S. DEBT IS REDUCED 99 MILLION IN MONTH, TREASURY REPORTS

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(Special.)—The public debt of the United States was reduced by \$99,497,477 during the month of February, according to today's treasury statement. The public debt at the end of February was \$17,950,653,644.

Since February, 1927, the reduction has been \$1,201,901,338. The debt was \$19,152,555,932 a year ago. Reduced by about one-third of its war time peak of \$58,598,701,448, the public debt is \$3,646,049,004 less than the debt of Aug. 31, 1919.

**Given \$100 for His Work in
Police Employment Bureau**

Police Operator Carl Larson of the Sheffield avenue station yesterday received a \$100 check from Commissioner Michael Hughes as an award for his efforts in getting jobs for boys in his district. Larson has found work for sixty-seven boys through the new police employment bureau, established by the commissioner last fall.

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil as a substitute for calomel to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c.

Dr. Edwards OLIVE TABLETS

Woman of Mystery Is Held as Bank Robbery Accessory

The woman arrested several days ago in a raid by detective bureau squads seeking to clear up the Ravenswood National bank robbery was booked last night at the detective bureau as an accessory to the robbery.

under the name of Mrs. Marie Russell, 22, of 3443 West Madison street. The police admit that the name "Russell" is fictitious. Her correct name is being withheld by the police in the hope that they will be able to apprehend her husband who the police believe helped kidnap the teller of the bank and forced him to open the vault.

Our Sale Ends Today!

Besides the best of this Season's Woolens—there are Beautiful Medium Weight Fabrics for year 'round wear and New Spring and Summer Woolens for those desiring to anticipate future requirements at GREAT SAVINGS.

Suits and Extra
Trousers or Knickers

Tailored to Your Individual Measure

\$65 \$75 \$85

and upward

You'll Have to Hurry!

Jerrems
Formal Business and Sport Clothes

324 S. MICHIGAN AVE.

7 N. LA SALLE ST. 225 N. WABASH at Wacker Drive (2d Floor Fish Bldg.) 140-142 S. CLARK STREET near Adams

This is to be a tweed season



—and we are ready with the right sort of tweeds—suits and topcoats for town or country.

Tweed, well known as a pliable yet rugged fabric, lends itself excellently to that easy going drape which spells distinction.

Two-trouser suits, \$50

A wide variety in a special showing of tweeds and similar sturdy fabrics.

Other one and two-trouser suits \$40 to \$65

New tweed topcoats, \$35

A smart, easy-going drape may be had at this low price. Loose box and raglan effects with satin trim will be favored.

Others up to \$60

Second floor, Wabash.

Curled brim felts for Spring, \$5



There is a jaunty air to the entire hat which foretells the new season. It features high tapered crowns and narrow brims—and can be chosen in becoming shades of pearl gray, sand tan, and forest green. Silk lined.

Second floor, Wabash.

Bostonian shoes, 8.50



What have they found—the million or more men who wear Bostonians? Not only style—good looks—character—and long wear—but a skillful combination of all. Medium toes and snug ankle fit for comfort. Imported embossed calf in golden brown, copper, tan, or black.

Second floor.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS



Now a Laxative that contains Rhubarb

NOW there is a new laxative that contains rhubarb, the supreme intestinal tonic. You know the value of rhubarb. Generations of mothers and doctors have used it because it is so good to clean out the system and purify the blood.

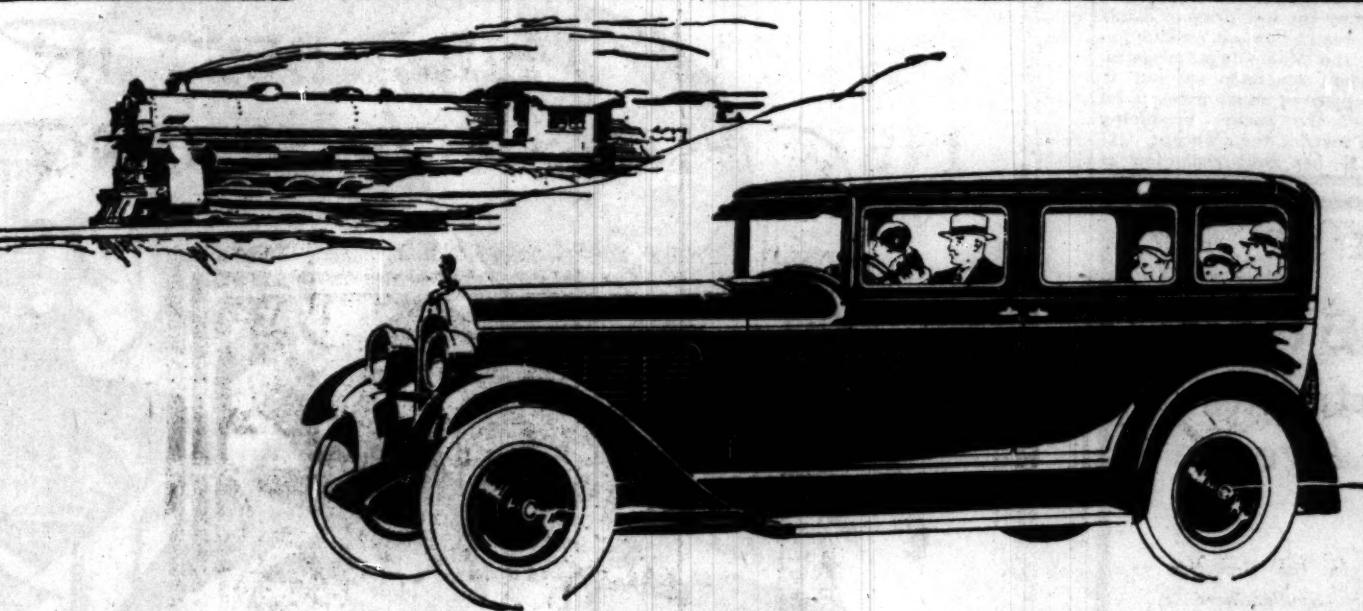
Astonishing Results with This New Laxative

You will notice instantly the advantages of this new laxative. Take it tonight and you will sleep better. Tomorrow you will be cleansed, you will be refreshed, you will be free of the draggy, listless feeling that robs you of your zest and natural vitality. Marner's Rhubarb is more than a laxative because it is so thorough. It is a tonic for every part of the digestive tract. It sweetens your stomach. It stirs up your liver and increases the flow of gastric juices. It stimulates the muscles that surround your intestines and causes them to act in a natural, healthy manner.

Start Using This Perfect Laxative

A couple of tablets occasionally will keep your digestive organs in perfect condition. You will never again need irritating, habit-forming cathartics. You will notice a clearer complexion that reflects better health. Try either the 35c or 65c sizes. Both have an interesting booklet you will want to read. We recommend and guarantee Marner's Rhubarb and urge you to try it today.

**Walgreen
and
Economical Drug Stores**



Like a powerful locomotive this sleeve-valve motor car

POWER like the great locomotives, smooth, quiet, swift and untiring. This is the new power the Falcon-Knight six-cylinder sleeve-valve engine brings to the motor world.

Falcon-Knight sleeve-valves that glide on a film of oil like the valves of a locomotive, are free from carbon evil and mechanical trouble. They never wear out.

And the remarkable driving smoothness and activity of this Falcon-Knight double sleeve-valve engine,

is the outstanding advancement in motor design in the entire automobile industry.

This new sleeve-valve power is heralded by automotive engineers as the ideal motor power for all cars of the better class.

Every detail of the new Falcon-Knight Six is built to the high quality standard of this famous Knight sleeve-valve engine.

Be sure to drive a new Falcon-Knight Six before selecting a car. Falcon Motors Corp., Detroit, Michigan.

New closed car
prices \$1095 to
\$1195 F.O.B. FACTORY

FALCON-KNIGHT

America's Finest Type of Motor

A. F. SCHULTZ COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR

2435-37 South Michigan Ave. Phone Victory 3200

DEALERS

AUSTIN KNIGHT SALES,
4748 W. Chicago Ave.
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M. BUCKO,
2339 Belmont Ave.
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3255 Ogden Ave.
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HANKE MOTOR SALES,
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Pennsylvania 3491.

KEANE MOTORS, INC.,
4628 Washington Blvd.
Columbus 3834.

NORTHWEST KNIGHT MOTORS, INC.,
3884 Lawrence Ave.
Juniper 1608.

OPDAL AUTO SALES,
3944 North Ave.
Belmont 6044.

THOMAS MOTOR SALES,
2408 S. Crawford Ave.
Lawrence 9574.

BELLWOOD SALES & SERVICE,
2512 St. Charles Road,
Bellwood, Ill.

DAVIS MOTORS,
716 Western Ave.,
Blue Island, Ill.

S. CORNERS GARAGE,
Cicero, Ill.

P. J. GILBERT & CO.,
716 S. Sheridan Road,
Waukegan, Ill.

KANKAKEE MOTOR MART,
254 E. Station St.,
N-350 Kankakee, Ill.

KNIGHT SALES,
786 Calumet Ave.,
Hammond, Ind.

L. & G. MOTOR SALES,
110 Madison St.,
Maywood, Ill.

L. & M. KNIGHT SALES,
1526 Washington St.,
Gary, Ind.

NORTHWEST KNIGHT SALES,
Des Plaines, Ill.
Des Plaines 284.

OAK PARK SALES & SERVICE,
243 Madison St.,
Oak Park, Ill.

STURGE-DECKER SALES,
Rensselaer, Ill.

TIMM'S KNIGHT SALES,
201 Juliet St.,
Joliet, Ill.

WESLEY KNIGHT SALES,
47th and 5th Ave.,
La Grange, Ill.

WESLEY GARAGE,
6701 Ogden Blvd.,
Berwyn, Ill.

POLICE UNCOVER CLEW IN CANAL MURDER OF BOYS

Locate Spot Where Bodies
Entered Water.

Indianapolis police last night established their first clew in the murder of two boys, believed to be brothers, whose bodies were recovered from the muddy waters of the industrial canal, when they located the spot at which the bodies were tossed into the water—perhaps the spot at which the murders were committed.

It was a homeless and isolated spot near the canal, close to the E. J. & E. bridge, where the Lakes Drive and Dock company is building a heavy wooden wharf. It was established through the fact that the one-eighth inch wire found wrapped around the bodies also may be found there in large quantities, inasmuch as the lumber which the wharf is being constructed comes bound together with it.

Just for More Clues.
As soon as the discovery was made the police started combing the spot for several blocks, scrutinizing every inch of ground. They continued after dark with flashlights and said a much more careful search will be made this morning for further clues.

In the meantime, police under the direction of James W. Ragan of Indiana had ordered all boats, scows, and other craft out of the canal by this morning while they prepared to dig for more victims. The mystery of the murdered boys seemed so complicated that the authorities did not expect the possibility that they were killed by a friend and that the bodies of the murdered persons might still be in the muddy water.

Penny on Each Body.
One strange feature of the mystery was the fact that a one penny piece was found on each of the two bodies. In the case of the first boy, taken from the canal on Feb. 23, the penny was found in a woman's small vanity case. In the case of the second boy, taken from the canal Thursday evening, a penny was found in the right hand.

Police had no theory to account for this, but Julius Prusicki, undertaker at whose establishment the second body was being kept, said he believed it might portend something in that it was an old custom among some Europeans to bury their dead with a coin in the hand.

Prusicki said he had known the custom to be observed particularly among the Slavs, Serbs, and others of the Balkan races.

Confirmed They Are Brothers.
The murdered boys, the police said, undoubtedly were brothers, for they were dressed almost identically. Each wore a blue chinchilla overcoat with a red flannel lining. Each wore the same sort of stockings and the same brand of underwear.

In the body of each, fastened around the waist, was the strand of a lock which apparently taken from the lumber at the site of the wharf construction. Police believe the wires indicated the bodies had been fastened together, or, if not, each had been wrapped down by some heavy thing thrown to the wire before it was thrown into the water. An autopsy on the body of the first boy found showed he had been drowned. The post mortem on the second body showed the boy was dead before the body went into the water. The first boy apparently was about 9 years old, five feet tall, weighed 80 pounds; the second appeared to have been about 7, was 4 feet 8 inches tall and weighed about 60 pounds.

1,000 JEWISH WOMEN TO ATTEND \$50 PLATE CHARITY LUNCHEON

Demonstrating, they say, what a women's organization can accomplish, one thousand Jewish women of the city, members of the Chicago Hadassah, on Tuesday, March 13, will attend a luncheon at the Palmer house at \$50 a plate, the proceeds to go toward the support of medical and hygienic enterprises in Palestine—hospitals, dispensaries, infant welfare centers, prenatal and postnatal clinics, and the stamping out of contagious diseases and epidemics. Hadassah is a national Jewish women's organization. Its health service in Palestine is extended to Christians, Moslems, and Jews alike. The Chicago branch has 3,000 members and it is headed by Mrs. Pearl Franklin, a national vice president. Maurice Samuels, author and lecturer, will address a meeting of the same women to be held next Tuesday in the new Masonic temple.

Generous Hubby Told Her to Write Checks; Jailed

Mrs. Muriel Grayson, 23, of 1645 E. 10th street, was held at the detective bureau last night on charges of passing worthless checks to a number of loop stores and hotels. She said her husband, Howard Grayson, an automobile salesman, had told her he had accounts in three banks, adding permission for her to draw against them. The police are seeking the husband to question him.

Graver Takes Up Duties as S. Park Commissioner

(Picture on back page.)
Philly S. Graver, close friend of Mayor Thompson, yesterday took up his duties as a member of the south park board, succeeding E. E. Sunny. He is president of the Graver corporation, manufacturers of steel tanks.

MUSSOLINI PENS WRIT OF DEATH FOR PARLIAMENT

Says Fascist Rule Will Be
Closer to Masses.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, March 2.—Premier Mussolini today gave a final coup de grace to the constitutional principle of popular sovereignty in a covering letter, which was submitted to the chamber of deputies with his bill which repeals the Italian parliament into a consultative body of experts.

The Italian state, and not the Italian people, is sovereign, declares the letter. It flatly declares a collective body of people has no will, and therefore cannot rule.

The document, which is a complete statement of the Fascist political scheme, devised by Premier Mussolini and his minister of justice, Sig. Rocco, reiterates that modern parliaments no longer afford a means of contact between the people and governments.

Parliament Without Teeth.
The fact that the document argues, however, for keeping an outward form of democratic institutions, such as a bicameral system, although pulling all its teeth, is taken to indicate that Premier Mussolini has not dared go the full length to which, some of his radical advisers have urged, and repudiate the whole previous constitutional system.

After announcing that the Fascist grand council is now the supreme state body, the letter goes on:
"The condemnation of the old party system implies the abolition of parliament. It was thought that the logic of Fascism's doctrine would suppress the lower chamber and abolish every form of election. This, however, is not the Fascist conception of the modern state. By repairing the parliamentary and electoral degeneration, Fascism had not thought of reestablishing absolutism or rebuilding the state on ruins of the old liberal state.

CITY MISTREATS HER PUP, KING TUT, SO SHE RETURNS TO NEW YORK

(Picture on back page.)
Miss Eleanor Herron, a niece of former President William Howard Taft, who has been identified with a fashion show at a loop store, cut short her stay in the city and, gathering up her Pomeranian pup, King Tut, caught a train home to New York last night.

"Your city health department is all wrong in its treatment of dogs in the scare over rabies," she said. "The moment I stepped off the train here last Monday a policeman stopped me and said my little King Tut must be quarantined and inoculated."

"Now if there's a healthy dog in this world it's my little Tut, and I resent such treatment. I put him in the Drake hotel kennels, but they have annoyed me so about quarantine and inoculation that I'm going straight back to New York."

lieing absolutism or rebuilding the state on ruins of the old liberal state.

Claims It's Closer to Masses.

"Fascism merely wishes to create a regime of authority, headed by a government with ample powers, but founded on the masses, near the masses and in contact with the masses through a number of organizations capable of interpreting their needs, forming their civil and moral consciousness and aiding their economic progress. No Fascist ever thought of establishing an oligarchy, but, on the contrary, Fascism aims to draw continuously from the people the men necessary for its renewal."

Parliament cannot be only a means of contact between the people and the government, nor interpret the people's wishes to the government. But the men representing the various associations and corporations industrial, artistic and moral, can be most useful co-operators with the government."

MRS. COOLIDGE STILL AT BEDSIDE OF HER MOTHER

(Picture on back page.)
Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge informed the President by long distance telephone today from Northampton, Mass., that her mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, is not as well as she was in January at the time of her earlier visit. Mrs. Goodhue's condition was not described, however, as critical at this time.

Oak Park Contractor Sued for \$100,000 Heart Balm
Benjamin Hoy, 59 years old, a landscape gardener and painting contractor residing at 809 Marion street, Oak Park, was sued for \$100,000 heart balm yesterday by Miss Daisy Lewis, 28 years old, a saleswoman also living in the west suburb. Her attorney, Harold W. Jirka, said her brief but hectic romance was broken at the instance of the defendant's four children, Glen, 35, Esther, 31, Robert, 27, and Clarence Hoy, 24 years old.



SCOTTY

A Shoe for Service, widths A to D

Men's Scotch Grains

Tan or Black

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Webster

\$10.00

Sizes 7 1/2 to 11

BASKIN STATE STREET FRANCE AND ITALY GAVE US THEIR BEST IN NEW HATS FOR SPRING



Mossant and Borsalino
Spring-weight

FELT HATS

\$10 - \$12 - \$13.50

Mossant and Borsalino—two names that need no recommendation to the man who knows and likes to wear fine hats

Here is hand workmanship at its best, style at its smartest; each hat lined with rich silk; in new spring Algerian tans, Stone greys, Lovat and Friar browns

Mossant spring-weight beavers, \$14

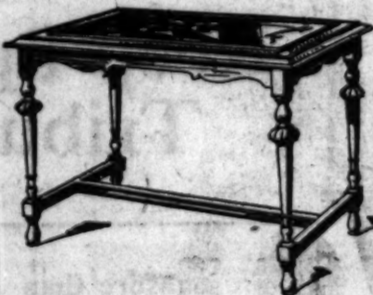
BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Tobey's Semi-Annual Sale of Furniture

Solid Walnut,
Marble Top
\$19.75

22 inches high. The
marble is the popular
black and gold color.



This coffee table an example of the opportunities in the Semi-Annual Sale. Furniture of every kind for bedroom, dining room, and living room is included.

Tobey's

Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

MANDEL BROTHERS

LUCIEN LE LONG designs these
modern necklaces with an exotic touch

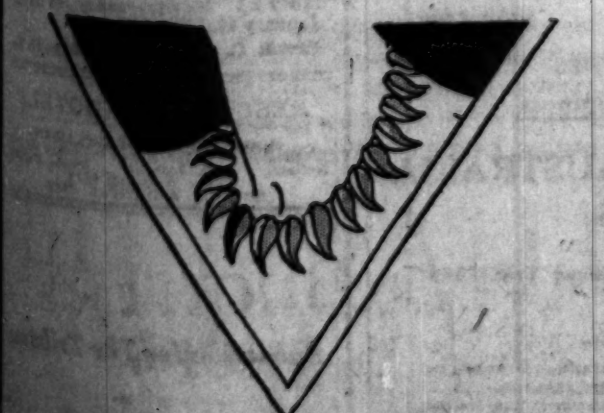


and Mandel Brothers
bring them to Chicago
direct from his Paris
opening.

the "loop" . . .

. . . for the tailleur he designed this unique gold finished necklace, in flat, graduated squares, with a distinctive loop in the front . . . a very modern conception.

necklace in gold finish, 20.00



the leaf . . .

. . . his leaf is another new and graceful expression of his mood in costume jewelry . . . together with the necklace there is an individual earring

necklace in gold finish, 25.00

earrings in gold finish, 6.50

SHOWN IN THE FOREIGN
SHOPS ON THE NINTH FLOOR

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Simplicity Leads for Sports New Fabrics Newly Used

The sports mode is a far cry from formal fashions. Frocks must be simple, chic and faultlessly tailored. But the materials offer endless variety and we have new models of silk and wool, in every weight and weave. Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State.



Wool Crepe

—uses pique piping and a suede belt. In navy, white and all spring shades. Sizes 14 to 42. \$22.50.

A Scarf Yoke

—is the newest neckline noted. Two-piece silk in white, coral, orchid, maize, tan, green, blue, sizes 14 to 40. \$18.75.

Bordered

—tweed in featherweight quality favors metal buttons and buckle, tan and blue. Sizes 14 to 40. \$27.50.

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

JUNIOR MILLINERY

FOURTH FLOOR NORTH STATE



Spring Felts and Straws \$5 to \$8.75

Young hats have all the smartness of older sophisticates. Small poke brims, off-the-face styles, Grosgrain and metal ornaments.

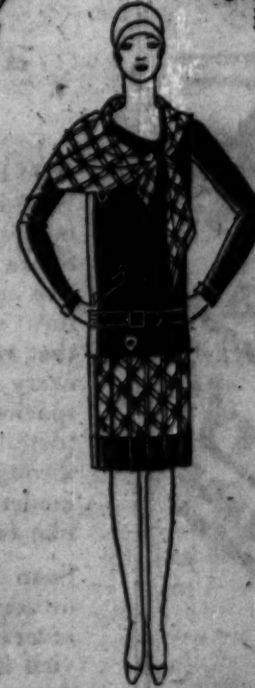
A New Daytime Wardrobe For the Junior

For the Junior who is not old or grown enough for Misses' frocks, and for the woman whose slight figure requires smaller-than-average sizes, our Junior and Petite Miss section fills every apparel need. Smart new costumes for every hour of the day in our new location, Sixth Floor, South, State.



Coat

—of kasha with squirrel collar. Tan, green, copper, navy. \$47.50. Apparel sketched, sizes 13, 15, 17.



Frock

—in two-piece style, silk with plain blouse and plaid bandana. Red, green, blue, and tan. \$18.75.



Ensemble

—in three pieces. Wool tweed coat covers a smart silk two-piece frock in green, blue and tan. \$29.50.

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

Here's a Menu That Made Two Clever Guests Happy

Colorful and
Different Food
Scores Success

Dainty Service Adds to
Enjoyableness.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Two young enthusiasts shared the following meal and found so much of enjoyment in it that their record of delightful guests was quite 100 per cent. The meal was not formal, but was colorful and different. The menu was: If there had been one, it might have been decorated with a tablecloth.

The menu was:
Potted in casserole
Pasta
Omelet of instant soup
Baked pork souffle
Mushroom gravy
Sweet baked potatoes
Green peas
Pineapple
Fruit
A light chocolate cream
Two kinds of wafers

This was served on unbleached damask with some new pewter and silver, and some plate, with a full array of silver at the covers. It was planned as something progressively easy to serve and so that the dessert and beverage other than water were considered, as it were.

The little silver casseroles—we used to see them more often in silver and copper—were loved of the chefs who were delighted to see appetizers in them. They give atmosphere no end to a meal. If used right, but there are many substitutes for them. A spoon or small fork may be used with them and a crisp finger of toast or some substitute as a reasonable accompaniment. A hot spicy lobster appetizer was served, but when the product proved appetizing the potato was substituted. It was scrambled in tomato puree.

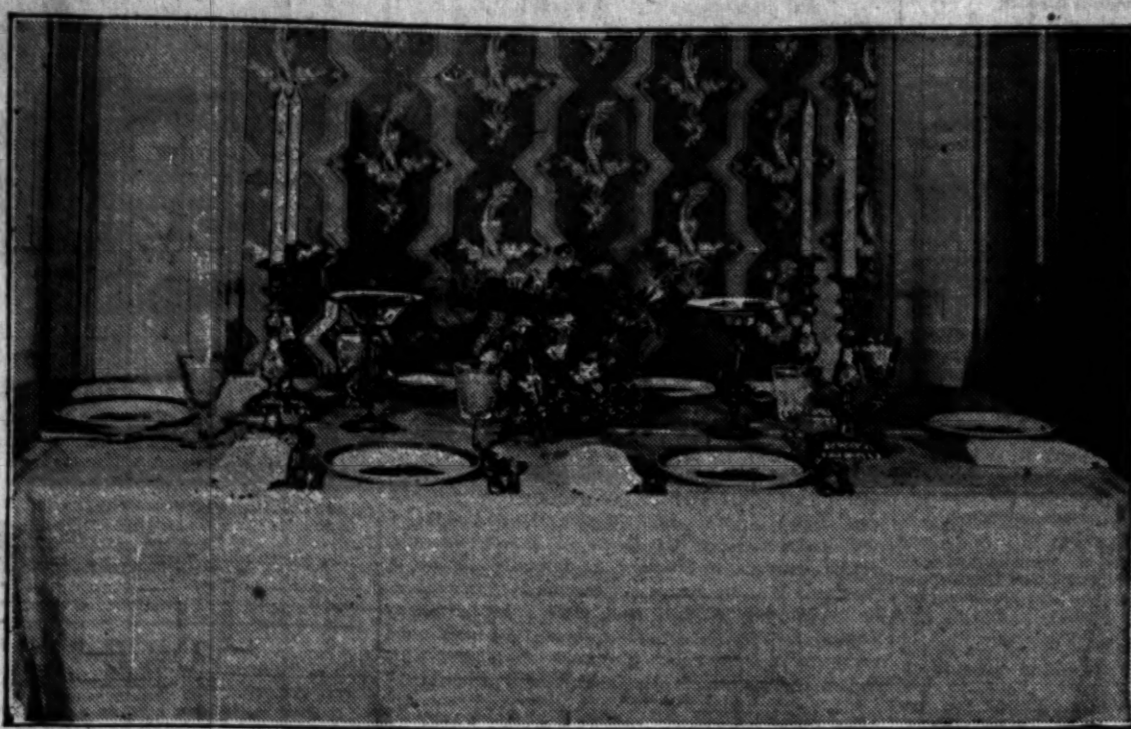
The omelet was just a whole wheat and water butter toasted in iron with a little parmesan corn flavor.

The soup was like a bean soup, but made of new peanuts cooked like beans. The guests said our souffle was of course, but it was of minced boiled pork loin, well seasoned with vegetable, particularly celery.

Twice baked sweet potatoes or sweet potatoes long and slowly baked, the skin taken off, a little well made in one side for butter, make a real daffodil place of food for spring menus.

We have reason to believe that there is great value in salad greens, and in the chlorophyll there is an agreeable thing that is stimulating. People who have not learned to eat French

AN ATTRACTIVE TABLE



Mrs. Boyd Hill of 210 East Pearson street sets a most attractive table with a peach damask tablecloth and a centerpiece of mixed flowers grouped around a glass figurine flower holder. The goblets are of uncolored sandwich glass and the service plates are of black and white English ware. Heavy silver candlesticks hold ivory tapers.

endive with its sweetness and its suggestion of bitter without a dressing have missed something. Leaves of it, too, are like waterily petals around a fruit salad in pastels.

From Our Mail Box.

We cannot please all the people nor anybody all the time, but it sets us on our way to know that we please some people some of the time, and even if the writer of the following letter did wait four years before she told us about some things, we feel as though the end was like that of the old three-decker novel with the lovers all a-loving and the fathers signing checks.

"Dear Jane Eddington: How many times I have been going to write this letter to you! I have come with requests and some bouquets also in the form of gratitude for all you have taught me in the seven and a half years since I first came to Chicago from Maryland as a bride. I love your column and I am sure that although I've never met you, that I love the writer of that column, too. "You have such a lot in your daily talks—so much that I can never hope to keep up with you, so I just keep track of that which fits into my daily problems.

Here and There.

The National Cannery has but recently been celebrating their twenty-first birthday with great new resolves. In general they are in quest of information and its proper use—better and safer methods of production, better distribution, etc. Information is often helpful, you know, and there are some big intelligences in this particular quest. The National Cannery works for better crop production and we once nearly wept when we saw the superior peas—far superior to what we could buy in the market—they were growing just for cans.

By the way, while we were mentioning peas we should have suggested that you plant the sprouted peas, though green, that you now and then find when you are shelling them. They poke up their heads from a pot in just no time, and at this season seem as entertaining as Jack's bean stalk.

We saw on Feb. 25 on East 57th street a well groomed man accompanied by a young woman linked to his left arm walking along most buoyantly while their steps were joyously accented by his swinging drum major-wise a brand-new, new, long handled agricultural implement. It seemed to be a near relative of the spade.

Next after this comes a wall about meat, but we have been trying out gingerbread recipes and comparing them—four done—and we are guessing that the agreeable being partly made that barracks gingerbread, and

whipped cream will do the same.

And now Mrs. Norton, almost the last of the old guard in home economics, has gone, dropping her pen as editor of the Journal of Home Economics. She belonged to that gentle and gentle breed of women who founded and conducted that pioneer institution called the New England Kitchen. It was a practical piece of work, but to me it gave old Charles street in Boston a lovely Bond street sort of an air.

For Finest Chop Suey
easily and quickly made at home—use

Fuji Chop Suey Sauce
Simple directions on every bottle. Write for free recipe booklet. Sold by all grocers.

FUJI TRADING CO.
317 W. Avenue Ave. Chicago

History of Calories Is Traced Back to Days of World's Fair

The statement has been made, more or less for advertising purposes, that calories first appeared on a dinner bill of fare at a banquet in 1904, but we knew the people who conducted the Rummel kitchen—two hours daily—on the world's fair grounds in 1903. On the menu was given the equivalent of each food served in calories, and thousands of people were interested.

We are sure that the first comprehensive table of calories was "Bulletin 28," as the home economics students have been calling it these many years. Its title is "The Chemical Composition of American Food Materials." It is published by the United States department of agriculture, and the first edition appeared some years before a revised edition of 1909. No and of people have picked out measures of certain foods from this, grouped them to suit themselves, and called the product "Their table of calories," when really it was no more than the table on the Mount was theirs, unless they wished to say "my garbled table of calories."

In bulletin No. 28 the number of calories in a pound of each food material listed is what is given. Nowadays the measure of smaller portions in calories is favored. The bureau of home economics of the United States department of agriculture has prepared some years ago a chart giving 100 calorie portions, but one can easily make them for themselves by using bulletin 28. This work was done to help in the economic and correct selection of food for the family. All housewives, by studying this chart, could do what the young woman with a home economics training does, purchase her food in terms of calories rather than by pounds or quarts.

These bulletins and charts of the United States department of agriculture are to be had free often, or for a small sum. If you want to know calories you do not have to patronize a quack doctor who specializes in reducing obesity. Ninety-nine cases out

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Prune and Apple Stuffing.

Count Luckner, the "sea devil," has said, after he watched a duck being prepared: "They were roasted, stuffed with prunes and apples, and I do love them that way." We have not looked in German cook books for such a stuffing—one forgets how to read the languages, in time—but we have looked almost everywhere else to see who has used such a stuffing, and finding nothing, we made up a stuffing with these ingredients: Three large apples, a cup of prunes, a little celery, and a little salt pork.

Now, we approved of this stuffing for a fat wild duck that came to us some time back, Trill's End way. And since an epicure has commended cider with duck, and this mixture seemed to us to taste like boiled down cider, and because of the way we prepared it, we even thought we might, on the same principle, make an imitation apple butter (cider applesauce is another name for it). We thought we had something that might be commended by the most

exacting eaters. We are a bit exacting our own selves.

Feel (perhaps it would be best not to, however), the apples, stew them by adding but a bit of hot water at the start, slice them, and mix with them the raw prunes cut from the stems. You cannot get the stones quite clean, but add a little water to them and cook until you have a sort of slush, to which add sugar, and rejoice because you have secured something dainty from a by-product. It is something you can add to a mixture of prunes like this when baked for a sauce.

Mix the cut up prunes and sliced and thick apple sauce well, add a few long pieces of celery, fill whole into the duck prepared for roasting, and place a strip of salt pork across the filling before closing up the gap with skewers. Pour tried out salt pork fat hot, but not smoking hot, start to roast in a deep broiling oven, baste with hot fat which will not burn because there is no gas under it, then add boiling water if the roasting is finished in the oven. Cook in all, and, because it is fat, about fifty minutes if you are conservative; less for rareness.

of a hundred he went to the wrong source for his authoritative statements, and so with him reducing becomes a hazardous business.

The meat people put out a booklet of liver recipes which has just reached us. We have not given it any attention yet, but everybody wants liver recipes nowadays and we do not know which of the oodles of recipes we have collected to recommend. We printed one recently, however, that we gave a blue ribbon after testing it.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND LIFELESS DAYS

Constipation ruins rest

Don't let this deadly evil fasten its hold upon you. Spots before the eyes. Dragging feet. Aching muscles. Sleeplessness. These are just a few of the symptoms. Constipation is the cause of more than forty diseases.

Protect yourself—now. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation safely and promptly. More—to prevent it just as surely. Eat two tablespoonsful daily—chronic cases, with every meal. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran.

Serve with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey for variety. Mix with other cereals. Sprinkle into soups. Use it in cooking, too. Recipes on package. Genuine ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Sold by all grocers. Served at hotels, restaurants. On diners.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Advertise in The Tribune

Big Savings TODAY

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Jello	ALL FLAVORS	3	PKGS.	23c
GOLD MEDAL PILLSBURY Flour			24 1/4 LB. BAG	95c
Sugar	FINE GRANULATED	10	LBS.	59c
PURE CREAMERY Butter	BRICK OR TUB		LB.	49c
Eggs	STRICTLY FRESH		DOZEN	27c
PINK ALASKA Salmon		2	TALL CANS	29c
Swift's PREMIUM SLICED Bacon			1/2 LB. PKG.	23c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC CO.

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

Good butter contains

life-giving sunshine



... which all children need these wintry days

During winter's slush and snow, especially, children need the health-giving, growth-promoting vitamins A and D.

Fortunately, Nature has captured and concentrated in good, pure butter a great fund of the precious health rays of sunshine. As a result, scientists tell us, good butter is rich in these vitamins A and D. As a further result, good butter protects children from rickets, anemia, colds and many childhood diseases.

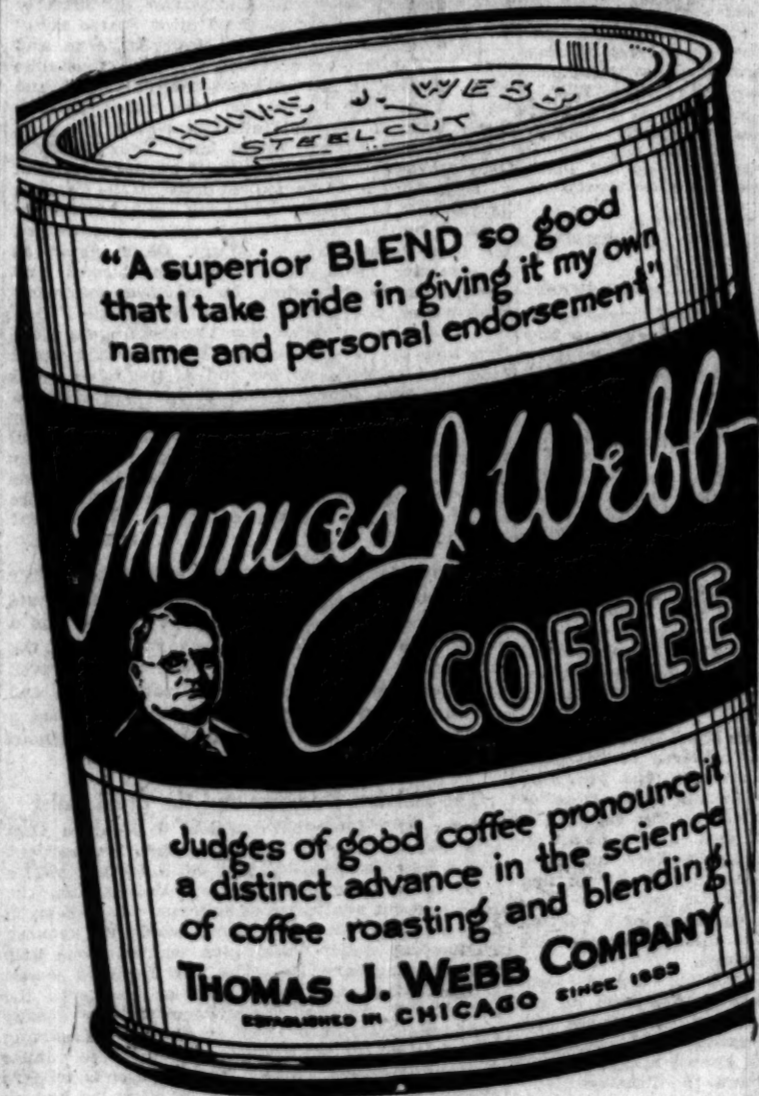
In Blue Valley Butter these life-giving elements are abundantly found. For in making Blue Valley every scientific precaution has been taken to retain all the vital health factors.

Blue Valley Butter is made according to scientific methods, perfected by Professor Otto F. Hunziker, in the famous Blue Valley Research Laboratories.

These methods, together with careful selection and thorough pasteurization of all cream, explain Blue Valley's delightful flavor, as well as its power to make children grow and thrive. Sold only in triple-wrapped packages.

BLUE VALLEY BUTTER

Churned fresh from PASTEURIZED cream. A good butter. Made every day right in this city.



... you get 50 cups of deliciously flavored coffee out of every pound of this coffee. That is why this higher quality coffee costs you less.

The Coffee of Unusual Goodness

[Thomas J. Webb Tea—the Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee]

MARINE DEATHS IN NICARAGUA ROIL SENATOR

Dill Attacks Coolidge for
Sandino War.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(Special.)—Discussion of the Nicaraguan situation flared up in the senate today when Senator Dill [Dem., Wash.] took the administration to task for the deaths of additional marines in the fighting with Sandino rebels.

Senator Dill's remarks drew replies from Senators Shortridge [Rep., Cal.] and Egan [Rep., N. J.]

"Do you want to leave the lives of American citizens and property at the mercy of this bandit Sandino?" asked Senator Shortridge after Senator Dill had demanded immediate withdrawal of the marines.

Not in "Protection" Business.

"There is no proof that American lives have been threatened," retorted Senator Dill, "and we are not in the business of protecting the property of American citizens all over the world by having marines stationed there for the purpose of making a profit of it."

Senator Shortridge admonished Senator Dill to read an article on the Nicaraguan situation in the current issue of Liberty Magazine. The Washington senator said he had already read it and it had partly prompted his speech.

"Then," exclaimed Senator Shortridge, "the senator is of the type of American with which I am not in sympathy and he disappoints me greatly."

Calls Investors Profiters.

"I do not care particularly about that," Senator Dill replied heatedly. "I do not want the sympathy of any American who would have men who are in the armed forces of the United States to protect this country and this flag, used to protect men who are in foreign countries in order that they may profit."

Senator Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the committee on foreign relations, was brought into the discussion when inquiry was made as to the fate of resolutions pending in his committee for an investigation of Nicaraguan affairs. Senator Borah expressed the opinion that the committee already has fully canvassed the facts relating to military operations.

Senator Borah during the day made public the record of recent executive hearings at which Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, Admiral Latimer and Maj. Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, were witnesses.

The hearings disclosed that marines in Nicaragua total 2,858, including officers and men; that 21 marines have been killed and 48 wounded, that about 100 Nicaraguan rebels have been killed and that the Sandino force number about 1,000.

SENATE TO A HORSE.

Feb. 25.—At the noon hour of the State and Madison, I passed the policemen riding east. The horse was jumping and dancing his rider pulled and jerked as the horse opened his mouth.

It was crimson; mouth and blood covered. He may have high spirited and nervous horse of that color. He, pulling over mouth, would have driven the frantic. The incident greatly amused me and I would like to have a picture of the horse and rider in the traffic squad.

A. B. SHANNON.

COST OF CITY BONDS.

Feb. 25.—It may not be a common knowledge to the majority of Chicago that the bond trustees so generously loan themselves must be retired in payments and that every new interest charge must be met.

\$100,000 is added to our bond issue this year, it will mean that ten dollars must be paid off the interest on the \$100,000, or \$1,000,000 in charges and \$1,000,000 in payment, or a total of \$2,000,000 will be additionally on the taxpayer.

Median or public press has suggested bond issues to pay to build homes for the most not the means to acquire home market prices. Just imagine \$1,000,000 could do in building people, who could pay off the twenty years' time. At an average of \$2,500 for each home with \$100,000 could provide 12,500 the first year, and if the loan off in 50 annual installments we have a fund to provide 625 homes.

Perhaps the tax ridden taxpayer never thought of this way of bond issues.

Producers should ever adopt a slogan "Get off my back," our people could not be so generous with the money. EDWARD WATSON.

OUR G. P. U.

Feb. 27.—I don't see why the G. P. U. should get so worked up over the G. P. U. We have our G. P. U. in America only we call it the G. P. U. These bandits kill them off.

P. M.

ONE G. P. U.

Feb. 27.—I don't see why the G. P. U. should get so worked up over the G. P. U. We have our G. P. U. in America only we call it the G. P. U. These bandits kill them off.

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BILL CALLS FOR REDISTRICTING OF CONGRESS IN 1930

House Committee Ends
6 Year Deadlock.

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(Special.)—Reapportionment of congressional representation to be based on the 1930 census and effective in the 73d congress was made probable today when the house census committee broke a six year deadlock and voted, 19 to 8, to recommend passage of a redistricting bill. House leaders already have promised such a measure, when and if reported, a preferred place on the house calendar.

In its present form, the committee bill proposes to leave the total house membership at its present figure—435—and by using the so-called "major fractions" system of distribution, allot seats to states or communities where substantial injustices in representation are now claimed.

Twenty-four seats would be involved in the shift, Michigan gaining four of them, California, six; Ohio, three; New Jersey, two; Texas, two, and Florida.

3 British Army Flyers Die
When Plane Drops 2,000 Ft.

CHATHAM, England, March 2.—(Special.)—Three members of the royal air force were killed today in the crash of their plane from a height of 2,000 feet above the Isle of Grain.

Montana, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Washington, Arizona, and Connecticut each one.

Under the plan Missouri would lose four seats, New York, two; Mississippi, two; Kentucky, two; Indiana, two; Iowa, two, and Alabama, Kansas, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska, North Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, and Virginia, each one.

The important feature of the bill is the fact that it provides for an automatic reapportionment with or without specific action by congress other than the passage of the bill approved by the committee today.

Under the bill, the secretary of commerce, immediately after the 1930 census has been completed, would transmit a statement to the clerk of the house showing the number of seats to which each state is entitled under a reapportionment. The bill provides that if congress fails to apportion in accordance with the statement, the clerk will be authorized to notify the several states of the result of the census and their new membership in time for the members to be elected and qualify in the 73d congress.

INDICTS GARAGE
MAN AS DODGER
OF INCOME TAX

U. S. Accuses Benario;
Studies Racketeers.

Gus Benario, 3030 Washington boulevard, garage owner, who was questioned in the double murder case for which Harvey Church was executed, was named in an indictment returned yesterday before Federal Judge Evan A. Evans on charges of evasion of income tax payment.

Benario is the first of a group of persons, regarded by the government as bootleggers and racketeers, to be named in criminal indictments for falsifying income tax returns, Dwight H. Green, special assistant attorney general, said.

Investigation of the amount of money handled by the racketeering group is now under way by agents of the special intelligence unit of the internal revenue department.

Benario is charged with filing a tax return for the year of 1924 setting up an income of \$4,578, whereas the indictment charges his actual income was in excess of \$45,000.

Government authorities state they have received information that his income during that year approximated \$150,000. Benario is described in the indictment as the owner of several garages, a gasoline station and a dealer in real estate.

WEDDING AT SEA LEGAL, RULING IN BUD FISHER CASE

New York, March 2.—(Special.)—"Bud" Fisher's maritime marriage is legal on dry land.

The law today put its stamp of approval on the ceremony performed aboard the Leviathan Oct. 24, 1934, by Capt. Herbert Hartley, the appellate division of the supreme court ruling that the cartoonist was on that day legally married to the former Countess De Beudmont.

And the O. K. means that "Bud," or otherwise Harry C., must pay his wife \$400 a week alimony. Fisher contested the validity of the marriage.

Fisher maintained, in answering his wife's separation suit, that the marriage was illegal on two grounds: First, that Hartley had no legal authority to perform a marriage; second, that he, Fisher, was prohibited from remarriage by a decree of divorce obtained in New York by a former wife.

RAYON EXHIBIT

A
Presentation
of new

RAYONS
FASHIONS

by the

RAYON
INSTITUTE



A collection of sports, daytime and evening costumes developed
in rayon fabrics by ten of the foremost French couturiers:

Chanel Jenny Patou Lelong Callot Regny
Vionett Julie Morand Redfern Lanvin

will be worn by mannequins in fashion promenades twice daily
at 10:30 and 2 o'clock in the Silk Section, today, Monday and
Tuesday. Also a talk on "The Relation of Fabric to Fashion,"
and a display of new Marshall Field and Company rayon fabrics.

SILK SECTION, SECOND FLOOR, SOUTH STATE.

MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY

the makes only
\$30 a week but



she looks like a million

Everybody knows that a new fur coat will make a girl happier than owning a handsome husband, a quart of diamonds or a good complexion; our six months' garment exchange plan makes it possible for women to purchase outer apparel on six months' credit at cash prices plus a small service charge.

L. KLEIN

1415 N. STATE, 14th and LIBERTY

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

New Costumes
As-Determined by Their
Fabric Manipulations



Only Slot Seams
Could Carry Out So
Smartly the Slender
And Youthful Lines
On Moderately
Priced Coats, \$55

WITH a very chic fur collar of
butter-color mole. In middy
blue, black and beige kasha fabric.
In sizes for misses. \$55.

Fagoting Is the Fashion
Accent on Georgette Frocks
At \$17.50

The great chic of this frock lies
in the narrow bands of fagoting
that indicate the yoke line, close hip
line and new sleeves. In navy, tan,
porcelain blue or green. Sizes 16
years to "40."

In the Moderate Price Section
Fourth Floor, North and Wabash.

Chic Is
Completely
Encircled by
Tucks

IN this youthful
frock of silk crepe.
Very simple, tiny
tucks interpret a de-
sign of modern angles
on the blouse to match
the gracious nonchal-
ance of the unadorned
scarf collar. In navy,
almond green, rose or
blue. Sizes for misses.
Sketched Above
\$37.50

Fourth Floor, North, State.



The Prevalence
Of the Sweater
Costume
In Sports

IS in a new phase
when its design and
weave are highlight-
ed in metal threads. In
this costume the dia-
mond-shaped designs
are of metal thread
over the three tones
of blue, gray, green or
tan. The skirt is plain
color silk crepe. Sizes
14 years to "40."

Sketched Above
\$27.50

Fourth Floor, South, State.

Charm of Line Distinguishes the
Tailored Mode in Blouses, \$6.50

GONE the man-tailored severity we knew and in its place sim-
plicity touched with an éclat that proclaims it pre-eminently
correct for the tailleur. This blouse of silk crepe uses bands and
fine fagoting with striking effect in blue, flesh, white.

Fourth Floor, East.

HOUSE IS SHOWN POISONS PUT BY U. S. IN ALCOHOL

Physician Denounces Prohibition Methods.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—An impressive denunciation of the government's use of poisonous adulterants in industrial alcohol was delivered in the house today by Representative W. I. Sivovich (Dem., N. Y.), a physician and member of the American College of Surgeons.

Dry leaders in the house, notably Representatives Crampton (Rep., Mich.), and Blanton (Dem., Tex.) protested vigorously when they found, as the house convened, a small table loaded with samples of the various noxious and deleterious substances prescribed by the prohibition bureau as alcohol adulterants, set up in the west before the speaker's rostrum.

Object to "Distillery."
Both made points of order against allowing Mr. Sivovich to use the house chamber as a "laboratory" or a "distillery" or permitting him to "pass drinks in this chamber."

"I am not here to talk against the dry, or the wet, but as a student of science," declared Mr. Sivovich, when the drys had withdrawn their points of order, "as a lover of humanity and as one who wants to see the constitution upheld, and so long as it is on our statute books, the 18th amendment rigidly and honestly enforced."

"I say it is not right to put poison into denatured alcohol. If we were to remove this poison from denatured alcohol, we would not be depriving industry of any rights it is entitled to. Thousands Poison Victims.
"We never had any trouble with industrial alcohol until 1920, when prohibition went into effect, and these men and women, who always lived through corrupt influences, realized the opportunities of wealth and went into industrial organizations."
"The unscrupulous dealers hire chemists, half-baked, who take out those poisons the government puts in, but they do not take them out completely. Thousands of human beings have been the victims of this industrial alcohol poisoning, while hundreds of thousands of others have been crippled."

Mr. Sivovich turned to his table and picked up a phial of ethyl alcohol, which, when mixed with wood alcohol, he said, was deadly. One drop, he declared, would cause blindness in 95 cases out of a hundred. Another phial contained bichloride of mercury, which he said would cause death by uremic poisoning or Bright's disease.
He pointed out that German chemists have developed a denaturant which is harmless, although distasteful and difficult to remove, and urged that the United States government abandon its use of poisonous drugs.

Plan to Elect E. R. Jarl

Head of Ericsson League
Edward R. Jarl, Chicago banker, is slated to be elected president of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois at the annual convention, to be held at Rockford on March 9. Truman Johnson of Rockford now holds the presidency. Mr. Jarl is now secretary of the league. This post, it was predicted, would go to another Chicagoan, J. Arthur Freidlund.

ARMY, NAVY TO TEST JOINT DEFENSE OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, D. C., March 2.—[Special.]—Tests to determine the military effectiveness of joint army and navy plans for the defense of the national capital and other cities in the Chesapeake bay area will be held in May at Fort Story, Va. It was announced today by Secretary of War Davis.

In these exercises, which will be based on the entrance of Chesapeake bay, army and navy aircraft will cooperate with the big 16 inch coast defense guns and the army's biggest mobile railway artillery in perfecting a defense for this locality.
The movement of the 32nd coast artillery, a railway organization, from its station at Fort Eustis, Va., to Fort Story will comprise the largest single movement of this type of army ordnance over American railroads. One of the principal reasons for the movement is to test the possibilities of reinforcing the existing fixed artillery with the mobile railway guns.

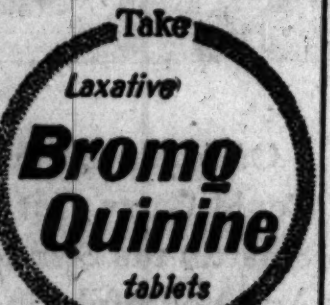
Mrs. H. O. Armour's Will Disposes of \$500,000

The will of Jane Livingston Armour, New York society woman and a widow of Herman O. Armour, brother of Philip D. Armour, founder of Armour & Co., was filed for probate yesterday in New York. The will disposes of an estate estimated at \$500,000, and provides for charity bequests totalling \$111,000. There are other bequests of \$195,000 to relatives, and the residuary estate is left to the seven children of Mrs. Armour's daughters, Mrs. Caroline Livingston Platt and Mrs. Mary Armour Nichols, both of New York.

COLDS

When the air passages of the throat and nose are inflamed from a cold, the inflammation will remain until the cold is gone.

To work off the cold and to fortify the system against Grip, Influenza and other complications which might develop,



It is easy to get rid of a cold if you don't neglect it too long. Go to drug store and get a box of BROMO QUININE, 30c.
The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Proven Merit since 1839

\$1000 in Cash PRIZES FOR "PREDICAMENTS"



"Suburban property selling 'Predicaments' dissolve into profits when we use Tribune Want Ads.

"Take this as an example: A short time ago a client of ours listed a \$25,000 lake shore home with us, demanding immediate action.

"That's some problem in mid-winter, but with the aid of a Tribune Want Ad we had so many prospects calling on us that we sold the house within three days."

PAUL SCHROEDER & COMPANY,
418 Linden Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

YOU who have used Tribune Want Ads, and found in their great service a solution to your buying and selling problems... now can profit still further through them! Here is your opportunity! Cash in on your selling experience—share in the \$1,000 The Tribune Want Ad Department will distribute in 43 prizes among its Want Ad users.

FIRST PRIZE	\$300 cash
2 Second Prizes	\$50 each
5 Third Prizes	\$30 each
10 Prizes	\$20 each
25 Prizes	\$10 each

Coupled with the memory of the Want Ads which served you well are the circumstances that led you to use them. The "Predicament" from which Tribune Want Ads helped you to extricate yourself forms the background of an interesting story. Tell it! Others will profit by your sales experience while you make yourself eligible for one of the generous cash prizes.

For Example

You may have used a Tribune Want Ad to extricate yourself from a business predicament. Perhaps the merchandise in your storeroom was piling up faster than you could dispose of it, until through a Want Ad you added some crack salesmen to your force and quickly stabilized your business.

Perhaps an opportunity, suddenly opening in a neighboring city, confronted you with the problem of finding someone to complete the terms of your unexpired lease. Or you may have solved some domestic perplexity through a Tribune Want Ad... secured the services of a good nurse when the emergency of sudden illness gave you no time to track through all the registries and bureaus. Or you may have profitably sold off your old furniture when the purchase of new household goods and lack of storage space made you wonder what you could do with it.

Perhaps you have used Tribune Want Ads to solve the mystery of a lost pocketbook or heirloom. Again with their help you may have conquered financial predicaments—financed the purchase of a new car by selling the old one... exchanged a vacant lot for a flat building or a suburban home.

Any combination of circumstances

may have been responsible for that call you put through to a Tribune Ad-taker, and the stories of these amplified by your experience in selling may win you a prize.

Here's How

Read over the sample letters published on this page. Then recall any experience you may have had during the past year, and write a letter of 500 words or less telling about it. You don't have to be a subscriber... and there is no limit to the number of letters you can submit. Each will receive careful consideration. And be sure to attach the receipt slip to your letters. If you haven't that, note the approximate date of the ad's insertion on it.

The most important thing is to get busy now! Already you are in the winner's class by having satisfactorily solved a "Predicament" with a Tribune Want Ad. By merely taking the time to sit down and write us a letter about it, you may become a double winner... earning one of the generous cash prizes. Remember, they're worth while... ranging from \$300 to \$10. Then, even if you don't win a prize The Tribune will pay you \$3 for your letter if it is published during the contest. Address your letter to the Editor of the Want Ad "Predicament" Contest, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.

Rules Governing the \$1,000 "Predicament" Contest

\$1,000 will be given away for the best letters showing how Tribune Want Ads have helped the writer out of a "Predicament."

Letters should be 500 words or less. They should tell of an actual case in which Tribune Want Ads came to the rescue.

Attached to the letter should be the Want Ad clipped from The Tribune; or the approximate date of insertion may be specified. Receipt for payment of Want Ad will assist in locating date of insertion.

Contestants may send in as many letters as they want provided that each case is an actual experience with Tribune Want Ads.

The "Predicament" must have occurred within the past year.

Tribune employees and their families are not eligible.

For each letter published during the contest, The Tribune will pay \$3. This will have no bearing on the final awards.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE Want Ad Section
Superior 0100 Adtaker!

MODERN JEWELRY

Jewelry keeps pace with the times, and here are ornaments for Modern Women to adorn their modern costumes. Angles and planes and discs simulating dull or polished gold, copper and silver or stone set with color combinations to delight the modern taste. Bracelets, earrings and necklaces.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

**MARSHALL FIELD
& COMPANY**

PERU FINDS NEW EL DORADO IN ITS RICH FARM LAND

Builds Roads, Railways to Tap Jungles.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LIMA, March 2.—Peru el dorado! What visions and the far horizons of the Amazon as we pored over the writing of Prescott! What companies of prospectors, tramped across the Amazon, what herds of cattle and flocks of sheep, what a host of men and a hundred and more, who faced an army of the jungle and conquered!

But we thought little of the empire they destroyed in their search for gold. We saw no more than the ruins of a great civilization.

But we saw that the real wealth of the Amazon was not in its mines, but in its forests and plantations, in its fields and its herds, in its rivers and its jungles.

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NEW EL DORADO



The map shows Peru, which is beginning a program of agricultural development by irrigating deserts, clearing jungles, and building lines of communication to enable land to utilize potential wealth of soil.

Amazon system at Pucallpa on the Ucayali river is progressing steadily, nearly fifty miles of its total of 300 miles being completed.

A survey of the line which will link the Pacific at Paita or Lambayeque with the Amazon system at Yurimaguas on the Huallaga river is now under way, the concession having been granted to American interests.

Some idea of the future of the nation can be gathered from the fact that more than 200,000,000 acres of potential agricultural lands, only 2,000,000 are cultivated. Yet, with this small percentage of tilled lands, Peru already makes important contributions to world production, the chief crops being cotton and sugar, along the coast and wheat and corn in the uplands.

U.S. MAY DEPORT BOY, 4, DISOWNED BY MILLIONAIRE

Detroit, Mich., March 2.—(AP)—His "gold spoon" turned to brass by the recent disclosure that he is not the grandson of Joseph Boyer, multimillionaire executive of the Burroughs Adding Machine company, a four-year-old child who has borne the name of Joseph Boyer II, now is threatened with deportation from the United States as an alien.

The child was born in Canada of humble parents and, according to his own admission, was taken when a few hours old by Mrs. Myron L. Boyer, wife of the son of Joseph Boyer, and represented as her son. She did this, she said, to "save her home."

Now there is a question as to whether the child was legally brought into this country, according to John L. Zubrick, district director of immigration. Zubrick announced today he would ask Mrs. Boyer, who now has the child, to appear Monday with him before a special board of inquiry to determine whether the boy should be deported.

Mrs. Boyer will make a fight to keep the child, she said.

The erstwhile "gold spoon" baby was topped from his heritage yesterday when Myron Boyer began legal proceedings to disclaim and disinherit him as a result of his discovery that the child was not his own. Boyer seeks to have the child's name as his son expunged from the state records.

Girl Burned in Front of Helpless Mother Is Dead

Overcome with fright, Mrs. George Piestra, wife of a commission merchant living at 2026 Haddon avenue, was unable to aid her 4-year-old daughter, Constantina, when the child's clothing caught fire several days ago. Neighbors who heard the girl scream ran in and beat out the flames, but their help came too late. She died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital. The mother had been in ill health for some time.

Legals must provide routes for transport, and he is doing it. The 10,000 miles of projected highways mentioned by the president, 5,000 miles have been constructed. The work of building the Central railway from Lima-Oroya line) with Peru (the Lima-Oroya line) has been going on for some time. It will not be long before Lima is connected directly by rail with Buenos Aires. The railway which will connect Lima with Tambora del Sol, the navigable waters of the Amazon.

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EGYPT REBUFS BRITISH OFFER OF SETTLEMENT

Looked On as Hard Blow to English Prestige.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

LONDON, March 2.—A special meeting of the British cabinet was hurriedly summoned today to discuss the situation created through the rejection by the Egyptian cabinet of the British offer for a settlement of the offer was made through Premier Sarwat Pasha, after being worked out during his recent visit to London.

The Egyptian rejection was looked on here as a serious blow to British prestige and to Premier Sarwat, who is the chief friend of the British among the leading Egyptians.

Egyptians Demand More.

Coming simultaneously with the Indian refusal to recognize the Simon commission sent to investigate the government of India with a view to further concessions to the Indians, Egypt's action seems to indicate that the British are incapable of a difficult problem in handling the subject of nationalities.

The Egyptian business is especially bad, as the government was warned from the first by Lord Lloyd, the British high commissioner to Egypt, that it would fail. Lord Lloyd maintained that the Egyptians are incapable of understanding the British generosity and would only interpret it as a sign of weakness.

May Face Rebellion.

The British government now is faced with the choice of continuing the negotiations in the face of the rebuff or simply sitting tight and allowing Egypt to step in its own juice under the present arrangement.

through which, Great Britain, by control of the life giving waters of the Nile, can starve it into submission any time it chooses. If this course is decided, though, Great Britain will have to provide for the maintenance of order and possibly the stern repression of rebellion.

LEWIS BLAMES RIOTING AT MINE ON COMMUNISTS

Washington, D. C., March 2.—(AP)—Answering Mayor Gillespie of Pittston, Pa., John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has disclaimed responsibility for the "unlawful acts of individuals" in the controversy there. Mayor Gillespie asked Lewis to visit Pittston in an attempt to bring the warring union factions together.

"It is our hope that a satisfactory basis of adjustment may be speedily arrived at and it is certainly the purpose of our organization to work to that end," Lewis said. "The United Mine Workers of America disclaims responsibility for the unlawful acts of individuals and joins with you in expressing the hope that the offenders will at once be brought to justice."

"I express the hope that every member of our organization will remain calm throughout this trying period and that the activities of the agents of the communist party who are now in Luzerne county seeking to cause further confusion and disorder may not be able to influence our people to depart from the orderly constructive policies of the United Mine Workers of America."

All these words [excepting the letters to the Times, able as those were] have revealed Mr. Herbert as one of our best comic writers, and I shall never forget the parody of a Tchekov play in "Riverside Nights." I had just seen two of Mr. Komisarievsky's productions of Tchekov, so that I could rely on the parody to the full. I relished it almost as much as Mr. Herbert himself, who happened to be immediately in front of me in the theater, and I could not help but feel a sense of seeing that his own happy

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WGN RADIO PROGRAM

The Chicago Tribune Station
On the Drake Hotel
416.4 Meters—720 Kilocycles
Saturday, March 3, 1928

Henry Dixon's Hawaiian Trio!

Hot hula harmony from
guitars, banjos and ukuleles
... throbbing with the
romance of a tropic, moonlit
night ... at 9 o'clock!

FIGHT!

Gong sounds at
9:30
Amateur boxer
scrap to night
in the studio!

These Too!

Wyken, Blyken and Ned
will sing ... Louie's Band
will too! There's another
Oil-Matic hour of music
and revelry reigns
supreme in the late hour!

Tommy Coates Baritone

The popular young artist
sings the best of the
romantic ballads at 7:30
... and a novelty band
does strange things with
jazz!

Carroll Kid and Sarajo
run wild in tonight's
Hoss Race—10:30!

Vote for Your Favorite W-G-N Features!

(Mark "X" before your choice;
clip and mail to W-G-N,
Tribune Tower, Chicago.)

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the news.
10 to 11—Home management.
11 to 12—Morning musical.
12 to 1—Children's stories.
1 to 2—The Drake Ensemble
and Blackstone Quintet.
2 to 3—The time music; Salome.
3 to 4—Reading.

W-L-B

4 to 5:10—Stock and bond quotes.
5:10 to 6—Uncle Quin's Punch
and Judy Show.
6 to 7—Drake Ensemble and
Blackstone Quintet.

EVENING

7 to 7:30—Old-fashioned Alameda.
7:30 to 8—Tommy Coates, baritone,
and novelty dance orchestra.
8 to 9—Henry Dixon's Hawaiian
Trio.
9:30 to 10—Tribune Amateur
Ballet Troupe.
10:10 to 10:30—Linda Hanson,
pianist, and Det. Louis Herman
Band.
10:30 to 10:45—The Hoss Race.
10:45 to 11—Concert orchestra.
11 to 12—Wynken, Blyken and
Ned; and Tuck, harmony singers;
Bobby Benson and his Drake
Hotel Dance orchestra.

NAME

ADDRESS

PICTURE BOOK OF RADIO

1928! A complete log of American
radio in pictures! On sale at
The Tribune Public Service
Office, One South Dearborn
Street, Chicago ... 14c, 18c by
mail.

TOMORROW! Dr. Copeland Smith

and his "Question Box" ... Arabian
Night music by French
Ballet, comedy star ... see to-
morrow's radio page!

Elmer Now Can Tell of Cricket Fights in China

He Learns All About the Mandarin's Sport.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Some of the radio talks were of great interest last evening.

In W-G-N's quaint Old Fashioned Almanack, 7 to 7:30, it was stated that in China cricket fighting is a national game; that these insects are trained to fight; that in their training days they are cared for in luxury, being fed the choicest of morsels from fine dishes. When the cricket dies fighting it is given a final resting place in a silver coffin.

Rockwell Kent, artist and author, gave a fascinating talk on art, W-G-N, at 7:30. I assume that his reflections on the art of painting might be equally applicable to the art of music. He said he is particularly interested in making people less conscious of the highbrow in art. We should look upon contemporary art in the same way we do contemporary history as given in the newspapers, he believes. He said it is more important to know contemporary history through the newspapers than to know what Plutarch may have said about the lives of men of other times.

Moss Lamson told a clean cut, straightforward story of the final chapter of his hunt for Malachi Crowe, W-G-N, 10:20 to 1:30. He got his man.

Turning to music for a moment, it was a glorious concert from New York, through W-G-N, 9 to 10. A superb orchestra, an excellent body of singers, W-G-N, 9 to 10. A superb orchestra, an excellent body of singers, W-G-N, 9 to 10. A superb orchestra, an excellent body of singers, W-G-N, 9 to 10.

It was noted with interest that outside stations came in with roaring power, hearing this same program to other sections of the country. The original point, WEAF, New York, was very weak; WGY, Schenectady, far stronger than most local stations; WOC, Davenport; WSAI, Cincinnati; WWJ, Detroit; WSM, Nashville, each

was strong and clear enough for satisfactory listening.

Charles Sanford Skilton, noted composer of American Indian music, was at W-G-N, 8 to 9. The Little Symphony of Chicago played many of his compositions. Mr. Skilton not only made interesting comments about the Indians and their music, but assisted the orchestra at the drum.

Dr. Richard M. Roach Dies of Heart Disease

Dr. Richard M. Roach, 57 years old, died yesterday at his home, 716 Wellington avenue, of heart disease. He had collapsed a short time before while performing an operation at the American hospital. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois and Rush Medical college and was staff physician at the American and Illinois Masonic hospitals. Masonic funeral services will be held at 2701 North Clark street at 3 p. m. on Monday.

Miss Minnie Schmitt, manager of a National Tea company store at 5301 Princeton avenue, was compelled by two armed robbers to surrender \$175 from the cash register yesterday.

Two Rob Woman Cashier

Marshall Field & Company

Sub-Deb Spring Fashions Now Discreetly Follow Grown-up Trends

Blithe and springlike are the sub-deb's modes now being shown on our Juvenile Floor, the 4th. Lines and details, materials and trimmings shadow the smartest debutante choices.

Featherweight tweed now claims this youthful model, in tan, green, blue, 10 to 16, \$16.50.

Navy is a favorite spring color! This smart navy regulation coat of imported material, 6 to 12, is \$11.75.

Woolen broodery trims this little frock of navy, red, chin chin blue or Lavender green, 6 to 10, \$11.75.

FOURTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, STATE

In the Air Tonight

7-8-New York Symphony orchestra, directed by Walter Damrosch. NBC Blue Network, including KYW (535m-570k.), 7:30-8:30—The barn dance. WLS (345m-370k.).

8-9-The Oil-Matic orchestra and quartet. W-G-N (416.4m-720k.).

8-9-Victor Herbert's "Sweetheart," with Jessica Dragonetti. NBC Blue Network, including KTW (535m-570k.).

8-9-10-Concert orchestra. WMAQ (445m-570k.).

9-10-12-Tribune amateur boxing tournament, preliminary rounds. W-G-N (416.4m-720k.).

10-12-Ton-Hor League, with Pat Barnes and Al Carney. WFT (385.5m-590k.).

12-1-Midnight jamboree. WBBM (385m-770k.).

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Helen M. Hayes, Feb. 28, 1928, at 10:30 a. m., from her home at 1030 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill. Burial Calvary cemetery, Oak Hill, Chicago, Ill. Please omit flowers.

Frederick Donaghy's News and Reviews of the Theater

JUGGERNAUT

By Alice Campbell

SYNOPSIS

Frederick Donaghy, a young nurse, having accompanied an invalid from the United States to Europe on the Riviera, is about to return to New York when she sees an advertisement in a magazine and decides to apply for the job in order to spend the winter in Europe. She is offered a position at the Hotel de Ville, where she meets a beautiful French woman and her escort, an Englishman, who sit at the table next to her. On returning to her hotel, Frederick finds a note from the doctor asking her to report to his office in the morning.

The beautiful French woman of the restaurant comes to see Dr. Sartorius, and Frederick is struck with upholding fever. Dr. Sartorius gives up his practice and Frederick work to serve himself exclusively to Dr. Sartorius, who has a beautiful villa at Cannes. Frederick is taken on the case as day nurse.

Now, then, nurse, help me to get Dr. Sartorius over on his left side. The invalid did not demur, merely made a grimace as the needle shot into his emaciated thigh. With the basin in one hand and a wad of cotton wool in the other, Frederick happened to glance at the doctor. He was stooping over, his head bent at the hips, his small eyes narrowed in cold absorption as he watched the mixture run through the needle into the flesh. Suddenly her eyes grew round, she stared fascinated. Something stirred in her memory, a suggestion that was horrible, frightening. What was it? Ah, now she knew, the nightmare—the python! He reminded her of a python.

"Good God, nurse, what are you about there?"

She brought the usual accessories—a basin of water, cotton wool, jodine—and placed them on the little table by the bed. She felt a sudden grave doubt about her patient. Had she been foolishly optimistic? If she had, then the night nurse, who only last evening had remarked to her how well the old man was going on. Yet she was impressed by the doctor's superior wisdom in his ability to discern things hidden from her eyes. It struck her that perhaps all along he had regarded it as a losing fight.

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"Now, then, nurse, help me to get Dr. Sartorius over on his left side."

The invalid did not demur, merely made a grimace as the needle shot into his emaciated thigh. With the basin in one hand and a wad of cotton wool in the other, Frederick happened to glance at the doctor. He was stooping over, his head bent at the hips, his small eyes narrowed in cold absorption as he watched the mixture run through the needle into the flesh. Suddenly her eyes grew round, she stared fascinated. Something stirred in her memory, a suggestion that was horrible, frightening. What was it? Ah, now she knew, the nightmare—the python! He reminded her of a python.

"Good God, nurse, what are you about there?"

She brought the usual accessories—a basin of water, cotton wool, jodine—and placed them on the little table by the bed. She felt a sudden grave doubt about her patient. Had she been foolishly optimistic? If she had, then the night nurse, who only last evening had remarked to her how well the old man was going on. Yet she was impressed by the doctor's superior wisdom in his ability to discern things hidden from her eyes. It struck her that perhaps all along he had regarded it as a losing fight.

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1928.

GASOLINE ALLEY—AUTOMOTIVE CONVENTION



'Simba' Shows Jungle Life in Africa as It Is

Picture Is Record of Rare Heroism of Johnsons.

By Mae Tinee.

Good Morning! One great animal picture opened at the Woods last night! Photographic record of the adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in darkest Africa, you know. Their actual adventures! Not any staged ones.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson met lions [Simba]—lots and lots of lions—in their native haunts. Lions purring and playing; lions loving and quarreling; lions peaceful and—hungry lions pursuing their prey. Lions meeting their fate at the sharp ends of spears thrown by naked natives.

Sounds thrilling? Believe me, it is thrilling! It shouldn't take so much courage to face a lion with a dependable gun, but what courage it MUST take to march upon a king of beasts in only your bare skin and take your chance with him! And brave one would have to be to stand close by and watch the conflict, as was of course, done. The pictures prove that to you.

Besides Simba, the Johnsons met many other animals, familiar ones and some you never saw before. Photographed by the telephoto camera which has a wide range, they are un-conscious of observation and conduct themselves with careless, natural ease, thereby teaching you a lot of things about themselves you never knew before. Monkeys, giraffes, deer, elephants and zebras are in 'Simba.'

Highly polished (as to skin) natives; their houses, environment, customs; jungle and plain; rain, drought, are there. Africa as Africa is has been brought to your threshold by these intrepid travelers who have been there now, taking more pictures.

[Mrs. Johnson, by the way, is quite pretty enough to be in the movies. Hollywood movies. And she chose—'Simba'.]

This absorbingly interesting film has been cleverly titled by Terry Ramsey. It was made in British East Africa under the sponsorship of the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and is presented in Chicago with the endorsement of the Field Museum of Natural History. Presentation and music at the Woods are most effective.

And DON'T BE SELFISH AND LEAVE THE CHILDREN AT HOME!

Poignant and Impressive Is This Tolstoy Picture

"THE POWER OF DARKNESS."

Produced by Robert Wiene. Featuring the Moscow Art Theater players. Presented at the Playhouse.

What a grim, gripping picture, Tolstoy's "The Power of Darkness" is! A dear old lady, whom I never saw before, on her way out of the theater stopped by me and, evidently compelled to speak her mind to some one, put her hand on my arm and said: "DID YOU SEE ALL THE PICTURE?" "I hadn't yet," said so. "Well, don't miss a bit!" she urged. "For I think I have never seen so much."

\$1,100.00
Paid His Widow
on his
\$1 TRIBUNE
INSURANCE POLICY

Jessiah D. McElree, 9348 Eberhart Avenue, Chicago, Ill., held W.G.N. Policy No. 1213597, costing only \$1. He was struck by an automobile and, in accordance with the terms of his Tribune Policy, his widow, Amanda McElree, has been paid \$1,100.00.

GUEST

MISS EDNA VAN INGEN LEE



Miss Edna Van Ingen Lee of Montclair, N. J., field director of the middle western area in the alumnae division of the national campaign for the endowment fund for Sweet Briar college, will spend the week-end in Chicago. She is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Pope, Miss Helen Hestelund, and Miss Virginia Little, officers of the Chicago chapter of the Sweet Briar Alumnae association.

Again Tolstoy rolls up a curtain that you may peep at a tragedy of Russian peasant life. The principal character is Nikita—I think that was the name—who dares the girl to whom he was promised to marry to a rich widow. He becomes enamored of and seduces his wife's stepdaughter. The most hideously sordid and painful consequences result from the wrongdoing of the blundering, sensual, pitiful fellow, who, at the last, finds relief in confession and punishment in Siberia.

It is all most unpleasant and most impressive. The picture has been strongly directed amid settings that will remind you of the "Dr. Caligari" ones. The rest of the program is entertaining—and much more cheerful. See you tomorrow!

Germany Seeks Bar to Sale of Its Art Treasures to U. S.

BERLIN, March 2.—[U.P.]—A concerted movement has been started in Germany to stop the flow of art treasures to the United States.

Recent purchases of valuable art objects by Americans have given new impetus to the demand that the law for protection of Germany's unreplaceable treasures be revised so that it will serve its original purpose of preventing the sale of such objects to foreign countries.

The law, which was promulgated during the inflation period, never has served its purpose. Advocates of revision assert that it even stimulated sale of German art treasures to foreign countries.

Only recently such valuable paintings as Rembrandt's "Christ and the Samaritan Woman" and Durer's "Holy Family" were sold to United States dealers. Another extremely valuable picture, "Crucifixion" by Matthias Grunewald, is about to be sold to Holland, with America as the probable final destination.

There was the sale of part of the valuable art collection of the former duke of Anhalt, and more recently the sale of still more valuable paintings from the collection of Prince Friedrich of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen, a kinsman of the former Kaiser. These two collections though sold to German dealers, will find their way to foreign countries.

Sales of German art treasures to Holland or Sweden, or any of the other European countries, would hardly stir art lovers. But since all the really valuable art objects go to these countries only as to transit stations, to be sent to the United States, it is felt here that all exports of German art treasures are national losses which can never be recovered.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Amr. Farmer.	New York.	London.
Cananda.	New York.	Gloucester.
Zampa.	New York.	Kingsport.
Virginia Express.	New York.	Gloucester.
El Valle.	New York.	Gloucester.
El Lago.	New York.	Gloucester.
Roma.	New York.	Gloucester.
Manchich.	New York.	Gloucester.
Pras. Roosevelt.	New York.	Gloucester.
Manchich.	New York.	Gloucester.
De Grass.	New York.	Gloucester.
Manchich.	New York.	Gloucester.
Olympic.	New York.	Gloucester.
Pras. McKinley.	New York.	Gloucester.
Millinocket.	New York.	Gloucester.
Curaca.	New York.	Gloucester.
Salad.	New York.	Gloucester.
City of Savannah.	New York.	Savannah.
Manchich.	New York.	Gloucester.
Manchich.	New York.	Gloucester.
Manchich.	New York.	Gloucester.
Tuscanla.	New York.	Gloucester.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

When Harry Dadeok, an alleged moon, was arrested early Friday he gave the police his address as 4650 North Robey street. Yesterday Franz Henig of that address declared that Dadeok has never lived there.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Betty Peetasky, 1946 South St. Louis avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

If the girl proposes should she buy her own engagement ring?

Where Asked.

Madison street at Dearborn.

The Answers.

Miss Charlotte Stanzky, 4417 South Sacramento avenue, chocolate dipper—I do not think so. I know I wouldn't have the money to buy one. I wouldn't buy it even if I did have the money. Although it is a year ago that's not saying that it would be a diamond. Let him have the fun of buying it.

Frank Melcher, 2313 Clifton Park avenue, bookkeeper—She should. Make it a year ago all the way through. Let her buy the diamond engagement ring, the diamond circled wedding ring, pay for the wedding license, pay the minister, then she and he ought to be happy.

Mrs. Nancy Underwood, 5216 Cornell avenue, housewife—She should not. She doesn't necessarily need one; I didn't get one, and I haven't one now—only a wedding ring. It is really foolish for young people without much money to spend so much money for an ornament of no utility value.

Byron Langdon, 431 South Wabash avenue, Hawaiian waiter—She should. That would not be implied in a year ago proposal. Engagement and wedding ring presentation is man's special privilege. A woman treasure these tokens of love, holding them priceless for life.

Miss Virginia Des Rochers, 227 North Kilbourn avenue, stenographer—She should not propose in the first place; if she does, I suppose she ought to buy the ring. Woman looks upon her engagement and wedding rings as the most precious of her possessions. It shows some man chose her above all other women.

Symphony Players Acquit Selves Well as Symphony Soloists

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Jacques Gordon and Clarence Evans, the firsts of the violin and viola sections of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, were its soloists yesterday afternoon, appearing in a seldom played work by Mozart, the "Symphonie concertante" for violin and viola. This is pleasant music, though not Mozart at his most important except in two passages for which Mozart was not wholly responsible.

For Mr. Stock had written cadenzas for the first and second movements, and they came near transforming the work. Instead of being a little trivial mental drolling up, they were the hot points of the composition. Mr. Stock used Mozartian material, as one does in making a cadenza for a concerto, but he used it more entertainingly and vitally than Mozart himself.

The main purpose of a cadenza is to give the soloists something brilliant and effective to do. Mr. Stock did not forget this, and the caroling of Mr. Gordon's violin and the caroling of Mr. Evans' viola in lively and striking fashion. But it was also good music. They were an excellent pair for the performance. Mr. Gordon's uncommon ability as a soloist has many times been commented upon. Mr. Evans gave fewer opportunities to put his soloistic head above the surface, but there ought to be more viola pieces so that he could play them. The viola is a gentle and unbrilliant instrument, but it has a characteristic tone of its own, which Mr. Evans improves because in some manner he gets rid of most of its woolly vagueness while preserving all its persuasive quality.

Mr. Stock began the concert by giving the second performance of Hugo Kaun's "St. John Passion." The first was in 1905. It is a well written specimen of Shakespearean comedy with a pronounced Wagnerian accent. Probably Wagner himself would have done it in another way, as he did in the few instances where he went in for comic characterization, but at that Kaun did a rather good job. There was also a short play frequently played Second Symphony, a gorgeous performance here. Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier" closed the program.

Fashions of All Ages Shown in Style Revue

Nineteen hundred years and more passed in review last night when Mrs. Minna Schmidt, lecturing at the national style show at Hotel Sherman, illustrated her talk on the origin of fashions with 100 figures. All the prominent women of history were there from Cleopatra and Queen Elizabeth down to the late Ladora Duncan, who revolutionized the dance costume.

Chicago's royal social leader, the late Mrs. Potter Palmer, was shown in the type of evening costume in which she so often appeared at the opera, with full skirts and dog collar pearls.

The national style show opened yesterday and continues for a week with a daily review of correct dress for both men and women in which the National Association of Retail Dry Goods and the Fashion Art League of America are cooperating.

Late Changes Made in Chicago Playbills

Announcement was made last night that "Excess Baggage," now in the Princess Theater, will be moved March 11 to the Garrick, whose present offering, "Oh, Kay," will resume touring. The Princess will be closed till the 19th, when William Hodge will take possession in his new play, "Straight Through the Door."

\$6,000 for Harmony

THE TRIBUNE is offering \$6,000 in prizes to find the most harmonious home—harmonious in furnishings and color scheme—in the metropolitan district. Thirty-three prizes of \$100 each for the north, south and west sides and numerous others of lesser amounts. If you have a home in which you take pride because of the taste displayed rather than the cost represented, fill out the coupon below. That is all you have to do. Judges will visit the home entered in the contest and determine the winners.

TRIBUNE HOME HARMONIOUS CONTEST.

Get out this coupon. Fill in your name and address on the lines below. Mail direct to the Home Harmonious Contest, Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Name _____

Street address _____

Telephone _____

Soviet Ballet Paints British in True Colors

Seems They're a Coarse and Wicked Lot.

BY HENRY WALES.

MOSCOW, Russia, March 2.—"Kramy Mak" means, in English, "The Red Poppy," and that is the name of the newest and most popular Russian ballet, now being given twice a week at the Opera theater.

Every performance is crowded and a large portion of the house is papered because there is plenty of communist propaganda in this celestial show. The Russian naval captain, the hero, is a fine, upstanding man with a red beard and three wide gold stripes on his arm and a flaming red star, insignia of the soviet forces, above it.

He stands spread legged, trying to honest, stalwart force, and puts the little Chinese children on the head, and even the bounding coolies, busily engaged in loading the boat, while the wicked English officers and their most strike the same poor coolies with whips to make them work harder and faster.

The beautiful Chinese dancing girl falls in love with the Russian officer, especially after he gives her a sweet poppy, and she realizes it is the raw material from which her beloved oppium is compounded, and after several pipes of the drug she falls asleep, holding the flower tightly to her breast.

A Chinese in a straw hat and white trousers loves her dearly, so he chokes her most of the time to prove his devotion. And an English officer also seems to have a secret fondness for her. They try to induce her to lure the soviet captain into drinking a bowl of poisoned tea.

She refuses at the last minute because she gives her another poppy, so she then her Chinese sweetheart takes a shot at her with a horse pistol and doesn't miss, so she dies, while an aged mandarin waves the blood red flag and all the little Chinese children gather around her.

Mme. Katharine Gelster, the Cecilia Sorel of the Russian ballet, composed the music, and M. Glier wrote the libretto. Mme. Victoria Krieger played the lead when I saw the ballet, and was most convincing and a graceful dancer.

M. Lantchilin and M. Tikomfort, the ballet masters, put the players in all sorts of costumes, even modern evening gown, in the big dance scene in the Shanghai night club.

There are about 150 persons in the ballet, and some are always threatening to take the whole cast to America for a triumphal tour. It is estimated it would cost about half a million dollars to put this over and thus far no American impresario has been able to figure out how he could make the tour pay.

There is an eighty piece orchestra, conducted by a competent little man aptly named Fritz, which is alone worth the price of admission. Seats cost from 50 cents to \$5.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS.

Arran Spiritualist church, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

Bela Gussman Optical society, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

PI Spiritualist society, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

all and party, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

LUNCHEONS.

Acacia Country club, 1000 Madison St., 12 p. m.

American Barbecue, 1000 Madison St., 12 p. m.

Cook County Republican Women, 1000 Madison St., 12 p. m.

Hillside Club for Catholic Women, 1000 Madison St., 12 p. m.

Romania League, 1000 Madison St., 12 p. m.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Chi Omega sorority, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

Chicago Technical school, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

Chicago Technical school, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

Chi Alpha Lambda, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, 1000 Madison St., 8 p. m.

[illegible]

EXCESS BAGGAGE
 "A Good Show and Something You Should See"
 —F. D. Tribune.
POP. MATINEE TODAY
 50c to \$2.00
THE NEW
CHICAGO THRILL
Wooden Kimono
LOVE, GLORE AND EXCITEMENT
MINTURN
LAST WEEK OF
INTRAL "KONGO"
Next Sunday — Seats Now
SAVES UNDER THE SKIN"
By F. Carr and Production
 20 Extra Matinees and Performances

JOSEPH SANTLEY'S
 MERRY MUSICAL COMEDY
"JUST FANCY"

Eighth St. Theatre **LAST TWO**
 Performances
Farewell American Tour of
THE BEGGAR'S
OPERA *With the Original*
London Cast
From the Lyric Theatre, Hammer Smith,
Sat. Mat. and Night. \$1 to \$2.50

STUDEBAKER **MATINEE TODAY**
 BEST ACTS
The Silver Cord
 with LAURA HOPE CREWS
 and ELIZABETH RIMMON and a Perfect Cast
Last Few Weeks—Don't Delay

ERLANGER
THEATRE, Clark & Randolph
Matinee Today at 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
Supreme Dramatic Spectacle
with
specialty
**Buy in
4-6 weeks**

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
**KING
OF
KINGS**
JEANNE MARCUS

See
Parsons
Immense Symphony Orchestra
res. and Sat. Matins, 50c to \$1.65
and Day Mata., 50c to \$1.10.

Four
Weeks
Only

INTER-CITY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

INDIANA JUDGE CITES REPORTER FOR JURY STORY

Kokomo, Ind., March 2.—[Special.]—Prosecuting Attorney Homer R. Miller today filed in Howard Circuit court information for the citation for contempt of court against Walter A. Sheard, staff correspondent of the Indianapolis News, who represented that newspaper here while D. C. Stephenson, ex-klan dragon of Indiana and life term, testified before the grand jury.

Judge John R. Marshall issued the citation, returnable March 20. An article appearing in the News last Thursday bearing Sheard's name, was declared by Prosecutor Miller to be a "manifest effort on the part of the News correspondent to disclose information given to the grand jury and thus to obstruct justice." The infor-

mation contained in the story was "exaggerated and erroneous." The prosecutor pointed out that before the grand jury convened last Monday, Judge Marshall issued a statement in which he warned newspaper correspondents that they must not interview grand jury witnesses or jurors "or attempt to learn and disclose information or speculate upon information given to the grand jury."

The grand jury was called in special session for a further investigation into the failure of the American Trust company, said to have been a large klan depository, several months ago.

Chinese Soldiers Murder Many in Reign of Terror

HANKOW, China, March 2.—(P)—A reign of terror involving massacres and looting is reported from Letyang, a city of 500,000 population in southern Hunan province. Disbanded soldiers joined the local peasant communist union in an orgy of rapine, torturing and killing. In one case 300 Buddhist monks locked their temple, which was set afire. All perished. The communists and soldiers were said to be retreating from Hunan and to have captured Kweilin in the province of Kwangsi.

SOME MOTORISTS TO GET FEBRUARY GAS TAX REFUND

The Standard Oil company has retrieved its checks for gas tax payment from the state department of finance covering the period from Feb. 1 to 24, and the company announced yesterday that this sum is to be distributed among the charge customers and cash buyers as far as the records show.

It was reported at Springfield that payment had been stopped on several hundred thousand dollars of tax checks when the decision of the Supreme court knocking out the law was announced.

An official statement by the directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana contained the news to tax claimants yesterday.

"The uncertainty of ultimate recovery from the state and the elements of time and cost," the statement added, "make it impossible to allow refund on deliveries prior to Feb. 1 until the status of the refund is established."

FOOD POISONS 3 CHICAGOANS AT CAFE IN DALLAS

Bud Meyers, 18; L. A. McCarty, 26, and Elmer Elson, 20, said to be from Chicago, were ill in Dallas, Tex., last night as a result of food poisoning. Their condition was so grave that it was feared even to move them to a hospital. A private physician was ordered to care for them in their hotel rooms. Two of the young men are not expected to recover.

Dr. Manton M. Carrick, Dallas health director, ordered the cafe closed after an investigation. He said the poisoning was due to stale mayonnaise dressing.

The youths arrived in Dallas Thursday night and registered at the Y. M. C. A. hotel as from Chicago. Soon after their arrival they went to a cafe for dinner and almost immediately upon their return to the hotel became ill.

NOT HELD AS THIEF.

Felix Turner, 17 years old, 2149 North Rockwell street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of \$2,000 yesterday on a charge of theft. Felix admitted stealing merchandise valued at \$90 in a flat adjoining his home.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Lessons
from the
Primer of Smartness
in Apparel for
the Rising
Generation

The Juvenile Floor
The Fifth



Little Milan
straws, \$5.
Mothers who
know that sim-
plicity is the secret of smart-
ness in girls' fashions will be
delighted to find these hats.
In bright colors and down-turn
brims. For girls 6 to 14 yrs. \$5.

For girls—patent
leather strap. 11½
to 2, \$5.50; 2½ to 8,
\$7.50. Top.

A sturdy sports
Oxford in natural
elk leather and
brown elk combina-
tion. Sizes 5 to
8, \$4.50; 8½ to
11, \$5.50; 11½ to
2, \$6.50. Center.

Boys' Oxfords of Scotch grain, \$6.
Shoes and Oxfords in black or tan
Scotch grain leather. With semi-soft
toe. Sizes 2 to 6, \$6. Bottom.



Lingerie for girls, \$2.95. With
hand stitching or lace. A chemise
and French pantie drawers of ex-
cellent quality crepe de Chine are
\$2.95 each.

A crepe de Chine step-in che-
mise, lace trimmed at top and
banded at the bottom with dainty
net, is also \$2.95.

Pert-looking Prints in Girls' Frocks Are Very Youthful

At \$11.50—In tubbale silk. These smart prints with
just a little trimming in hand-embroidery on white silk
collar and cuffs are at their best in this simplicity! Sizes
6, 8, 10 years, \$11.50. Sketched right.

A plain-color silk crepe frock is in bright colors, and
smocking done by hand. In chin chin blue, red, green.
Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 years, \$11.50. Sketched left.

At \$7.50—A "Liberty" pattern is reproduced for this
frock. Sizes 6, 8, 10 years. Sketched center.

Games In Toyland

A sale of those games that help
pass the weary hours of rainy spring
days—a large selection, including the
hundred and one pastimes of child-
hood. 25c to \$2.

In Toyland
Seventh Floor, Wabash.



Puzzle Peg

Parchesi
Baseball
Pollyanna

Boys' Spring Suits New Fabrics, \$17.50

Tailored with a finished smartness
that appeals to the boy well informed
as to current styles, these suits are in
the new weaves high in favor for
Spring.

With each suit are two
pairs of plus four knickers.
Just the clothes for early
Spring wear at a price
which makes them a spe-
cially advantageous pur-
chase. 8 to 16 years.



The newest Paris style tendencies evidenced in kasha coats and printed silk frocks for misses

Paquin's new sleeve... the cape effect... wrap-
to-elbow embroidery are coat features... while
the printed silk dress group is dominated by the
vogue for dark-background patterns.



The coats are exceptional values at \$65

Beautifully tailored of lovely,
supple kasha or jetta cloth—each
emphasizes some interesting new
fashion note. Yarn embroidery
on sleeves and scarf is the distin-
guishing decorative touch on the
coat left.

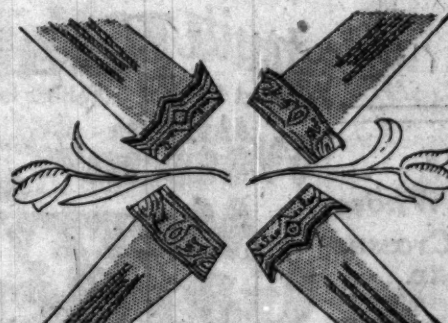
The jaunty, youthful style of the
coat, right, is principally due to
the cape effect and wide belt of
brown suede. In addition to the
natural kasha color, there is middy
blue, black and santana.

Fourth floor.

Dresses, remarkably low priced at \$25

Of a quality exceptional at this price—due to
special planning. The colorings are charming
and effective against the new dark back-
grounds. A clever use of shoulder bows, jabots
and pleated flounces characterizes these models.

Fourth floor.



Imported novelty kid gloves... 2.45

A notable selling of over a thou-
sand pairs of the smart, gay gloves
that will be worn by the fashion-
able modern this spring... and
all most inexpensively priced for
this selling. Each pair with clever
turn-down cuff and embroidered
back. A wide assortment of
shades.

Also a special group of unusually
fine kid novelties at 2.85.

First floor, State.

Large, Colorful Chrysanthemums, 1.25

Beautifully colored blooms
for costume wear. Many in
two-tone as well as solid-
tone effects.

Women's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, 35c

Dainty hand-made mosaic
lace edges and corner make
them an exceptionally good
value at this low price.

First floor, State.

Picot edge chiffon hose a notable value at 1.95

Mirage, season, vanity
or evenglow are only
four of the many smart
shades featured in this
fine 42-gauge hose. Such
essential points as a
double toe and side block
reinforcement add a long
wearing quality to the
exquisite sheerness of
texture. Sizes 8½ to 10.

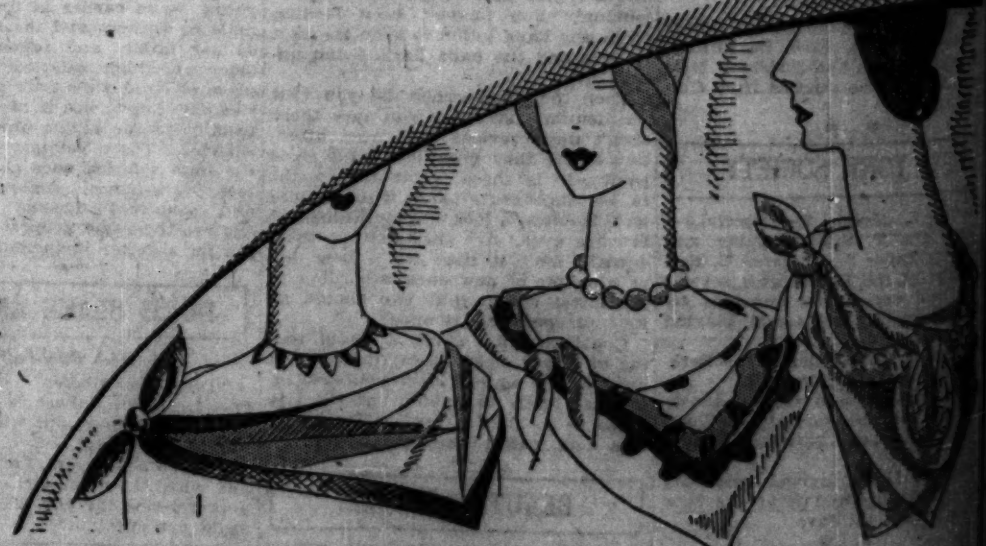
First floor, State.



Hand-painted silk triangle scarfs 1.95

Unusual, colorful designs on crepe
de chine. A variety of spring
shades. Also georgette or crepe
de chine in bright novelty prints
and colors. Square or long lengths.

First floor, State.



MANDEL BROTHERS

fect . . . wrist-
res . . . while
inated by the

IGNATIUS WINS 9TH IN ROW FROM ST. RITA, 16 TO 6

Goes Into Title Play as Heavy Favorite.

St. Ignace won its ninth straight game in the heavyweight race of the Catholic High School Basketball league last night by whipping St. Rita, 16 to 6, at St. Rita. The victory enabled St. Ignace to complete the preliminary round undefeated, and makes Coach Dennis Connors' team a favorite in the round robin series for the league title. St. Ignace lights lost to St. Rita, 21 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

ST. IGNATIUS	ST. RITA
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.

DE LA SALLE WINS, 66-16. De La Salle won its fourth straight game in the heavyweight race of the Catholic High School Basketball league last night by whipping St. Rita, 16 to 6, at St. Rita. The victory enabled St. Ignace to complete the preliminary round undefeated, and makes Coach Dennis Connors' team a favorite in the round robin series for the league title. St. Ignace lights lost to St. Rita, 21 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

DE LA SALLE	ST. RITA
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.

ST. PHILIP WINS, 22-10. St. Philip won its fourth straight game in the heavyweight race of the Catholic High School Basketball league last night by whipping St. Rita, 16 to 6, at St. Rita. The victory enabled St. Ignace to complete the preliminary round undefeated, and makes Coach Dennis Connors' team a favorite in the round robin series for the league title. St. Ignace lights lost to St. Rita, 21 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

ST. PHILIP	ST. RITA
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.

WATERMAN WINS, 22-10. Waterman won its fourth straight game in the heavyweight race of the Catholic High School Basketball league last night by whipping St. Rita, 16 to 6, at St. Rita. The victory enabled St. Ignace to complete the preliminary round undefeated, and makes Coach Dennis Connors' team a favorite in the round robin series for the league title. St. Ignace lights lost to St. Rita, 21 to 13. Heavyweight lineup:

WATERMAN	ST. RITA
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
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Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.
Doody, Jr.	Doody, Jr.

MOON MULLINS-MOON SPRINGS ONE ON EMMY



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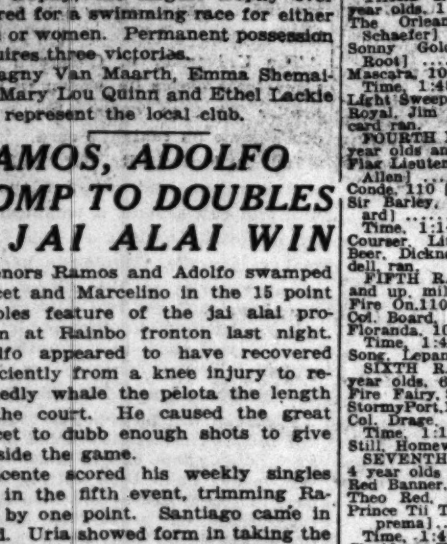
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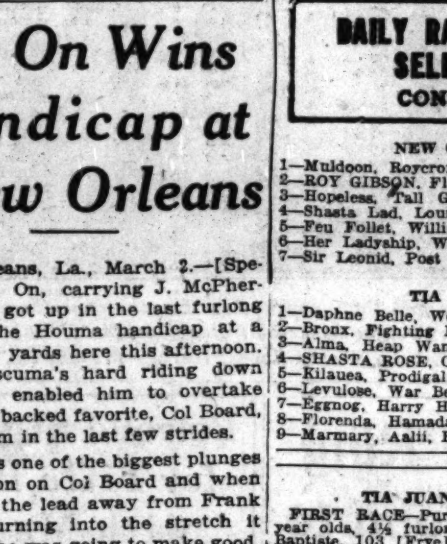
15 Teams Seek Track Title in N.D. Meet



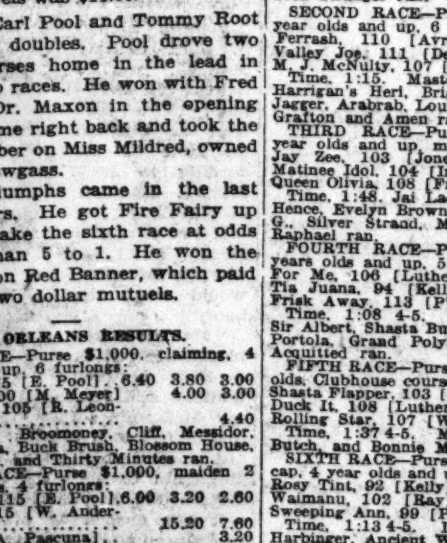
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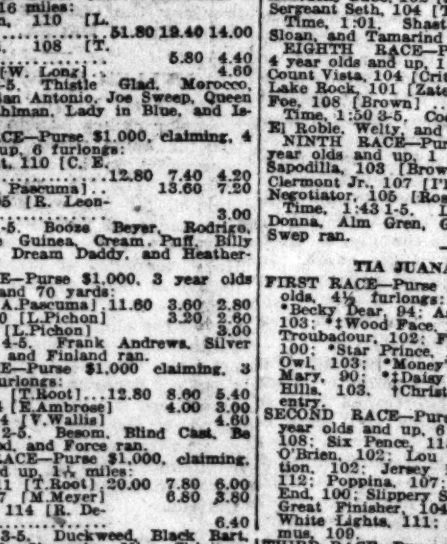
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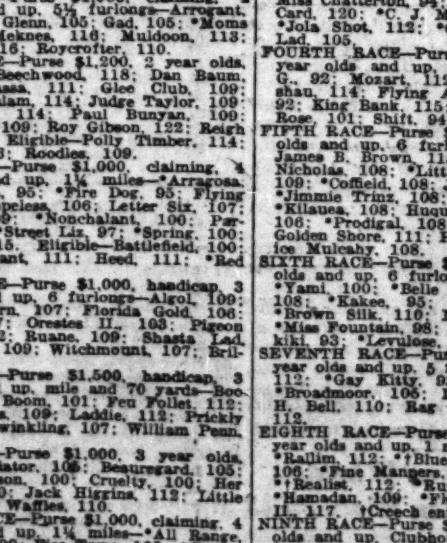
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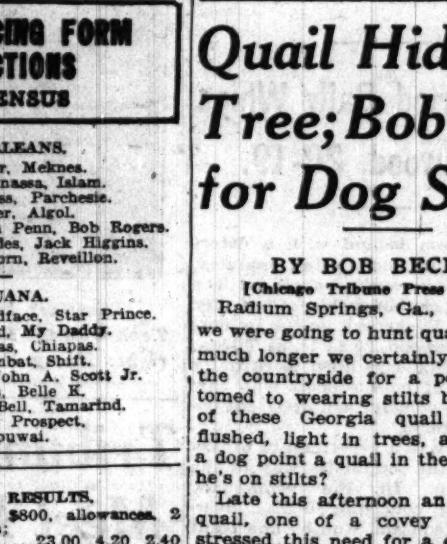
Fire On Wins Handicap at New Orleans



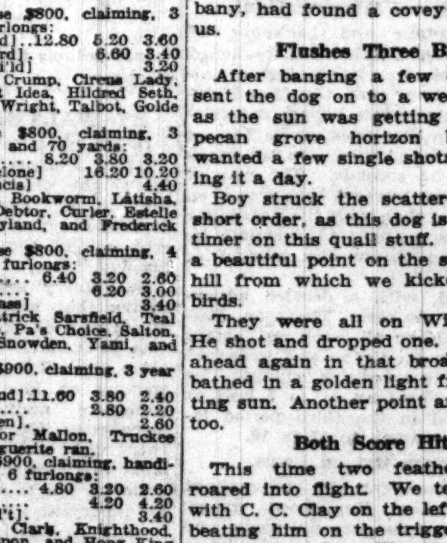
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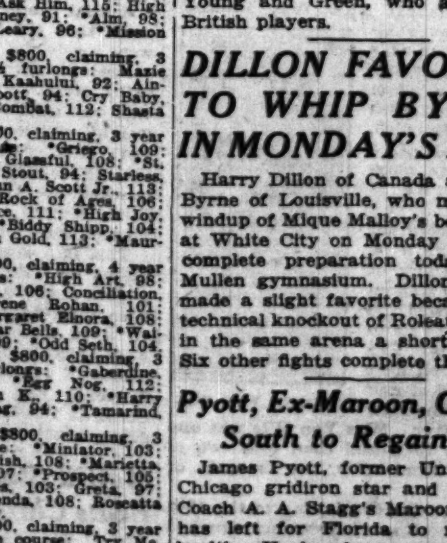
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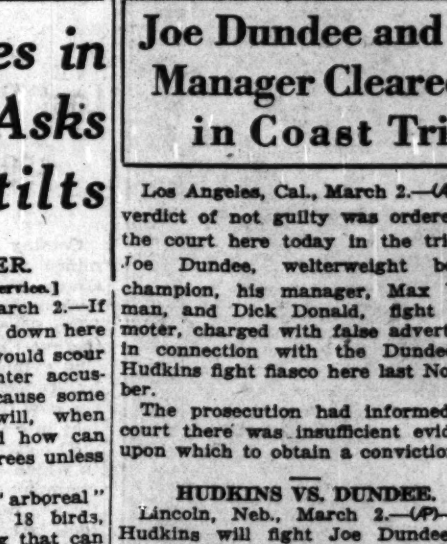
Quail Hides in Tree; Bob Asks for Dog Stilts



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Joe Dundee and Manager Cleared in Coast Trial



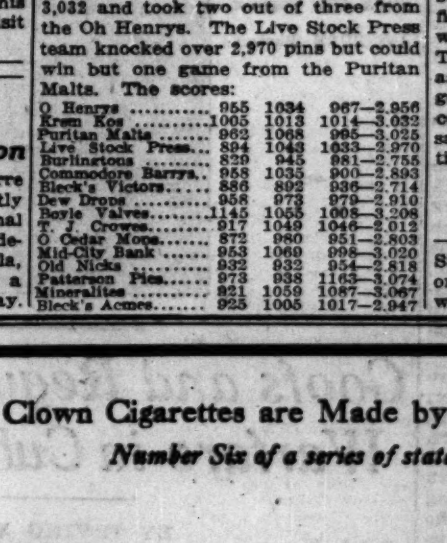
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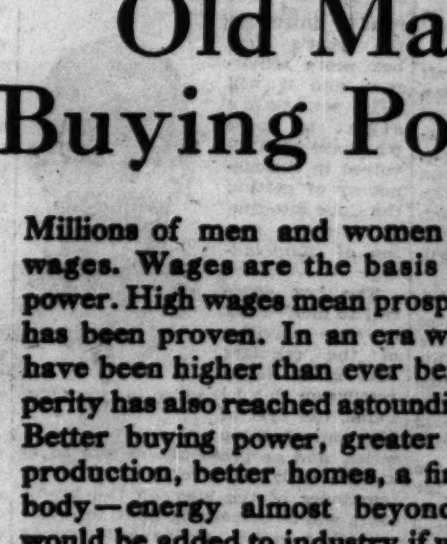
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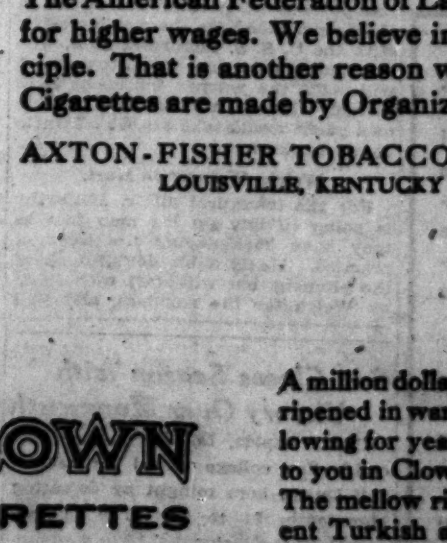
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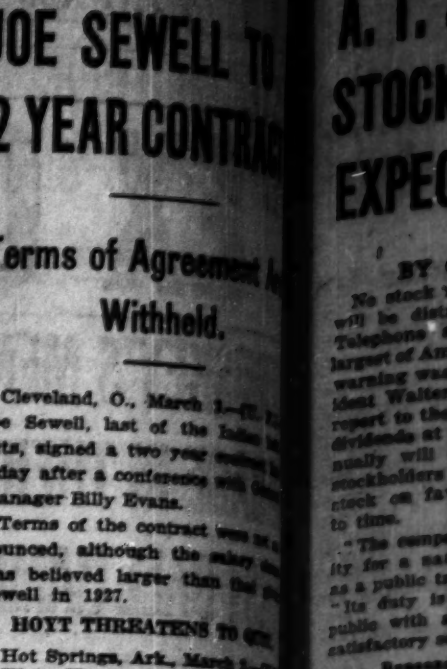
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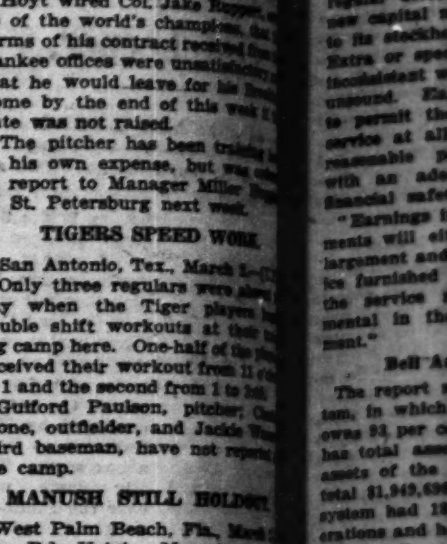
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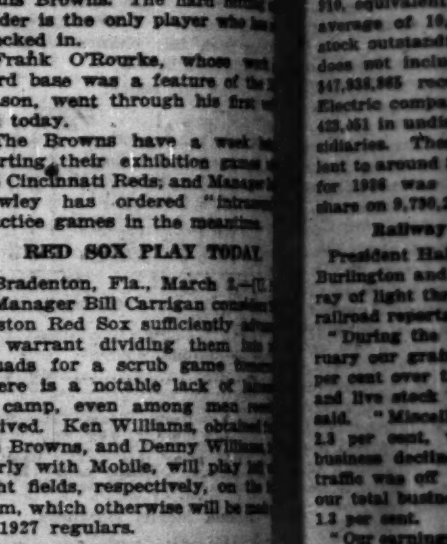
INDIANS SIGN JOE SEWELL TO 2 YEAR CONTRACT



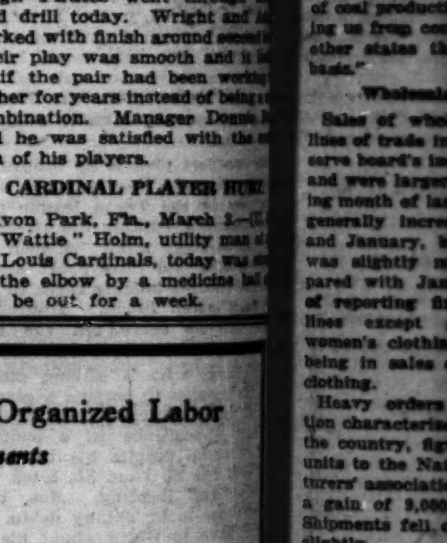
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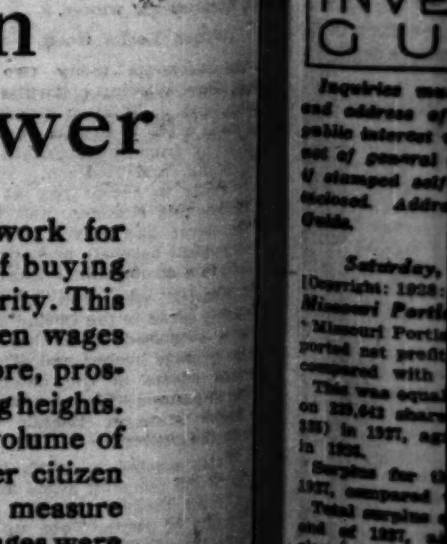
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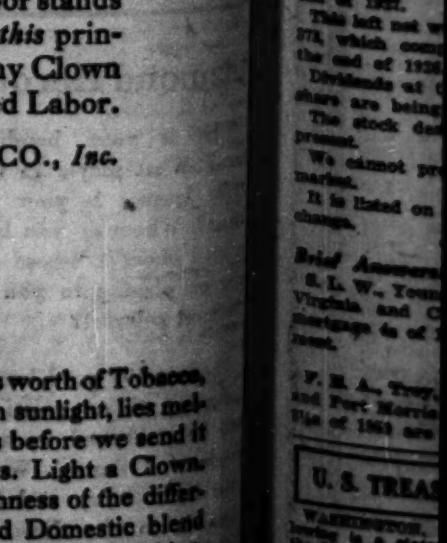
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A. T. & STOCK EXPECT



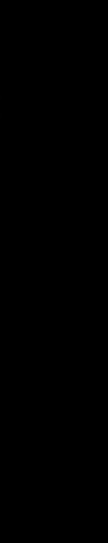
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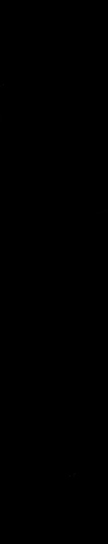
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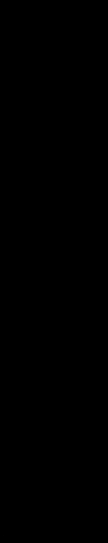
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Fire On Wins Handicap at New Orleans



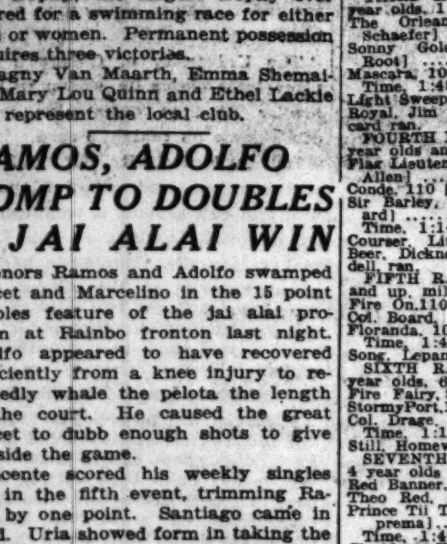
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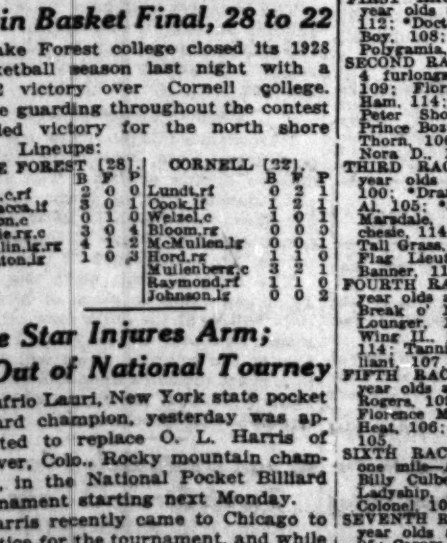
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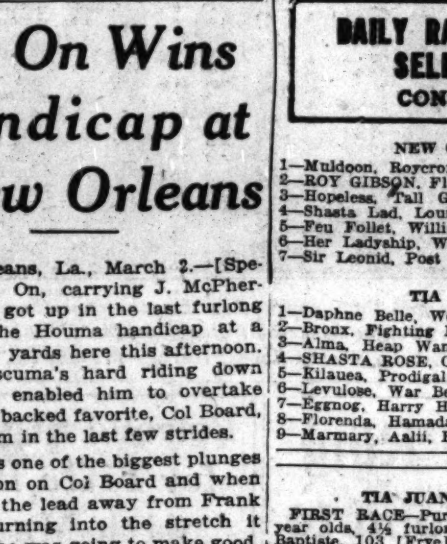
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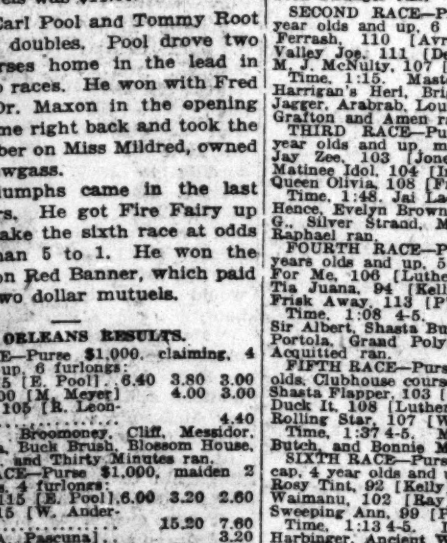
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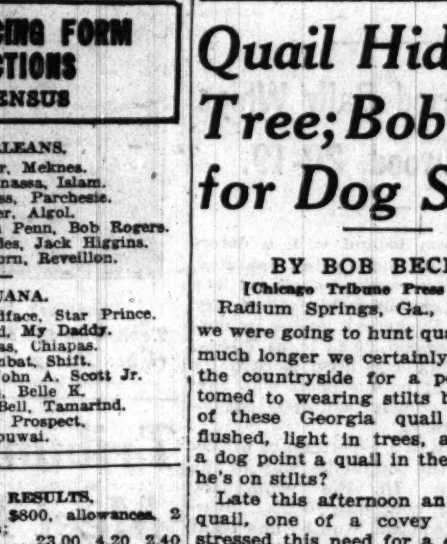
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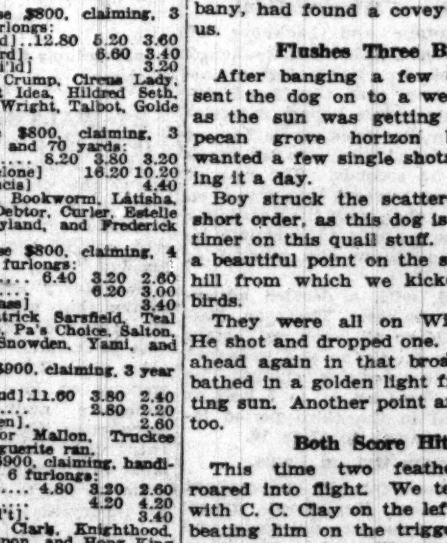
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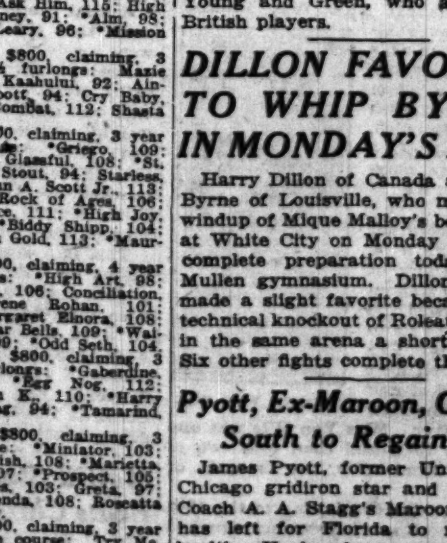
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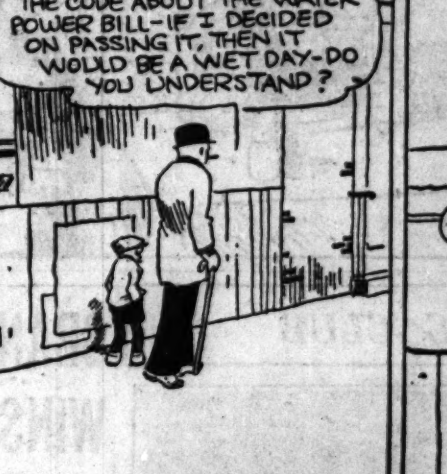
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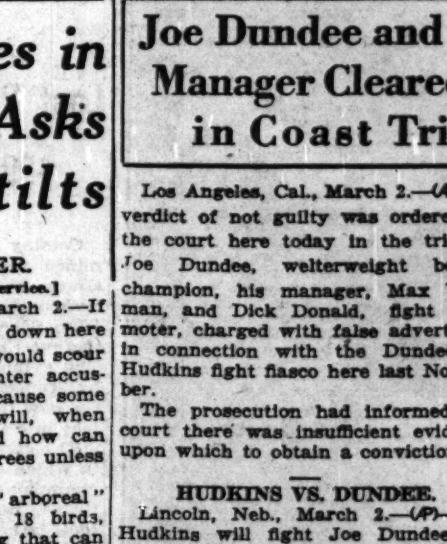
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Bleck's Acmes Drop 2 Games to Mineralites



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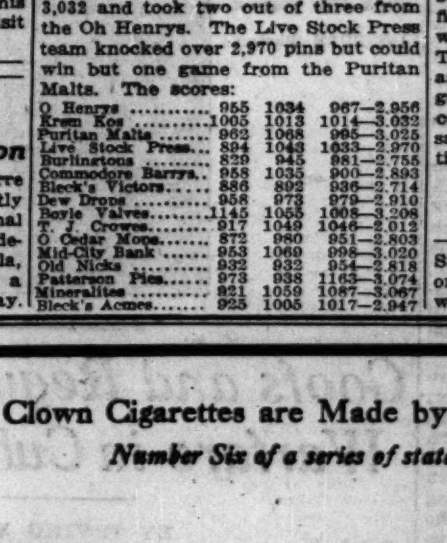
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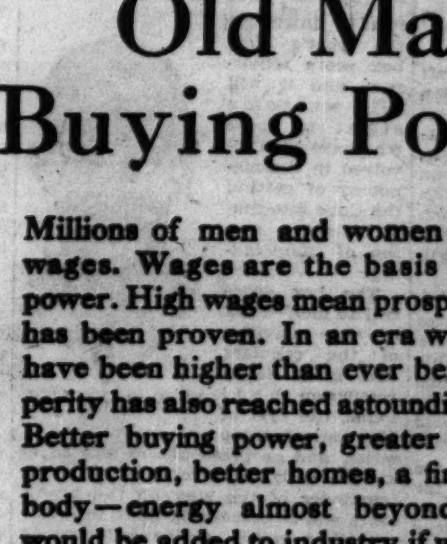
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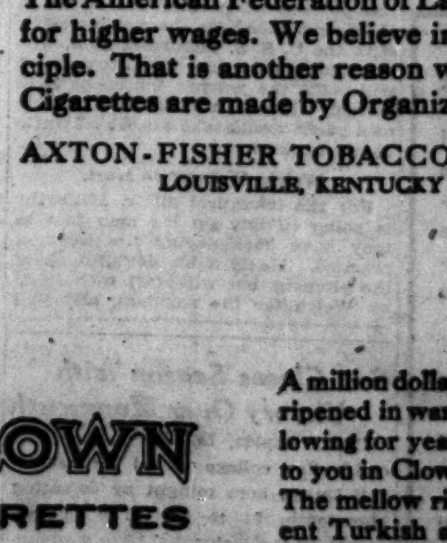
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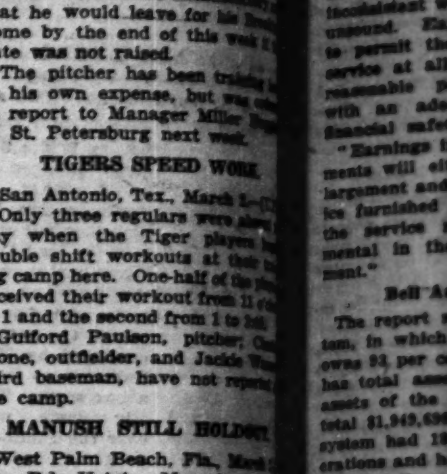
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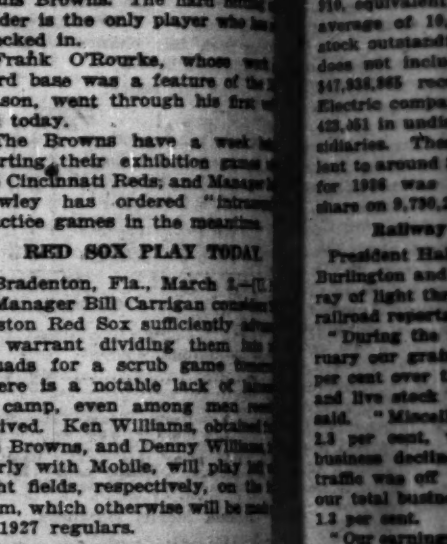
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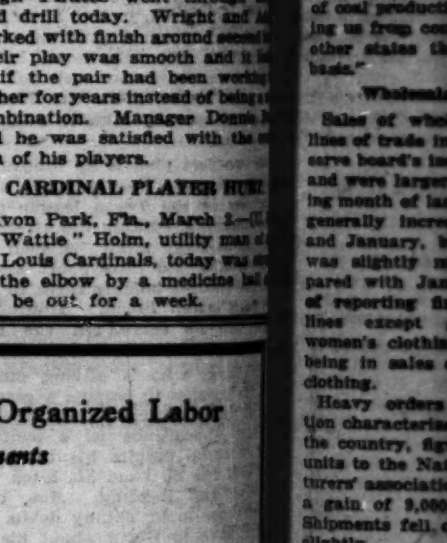
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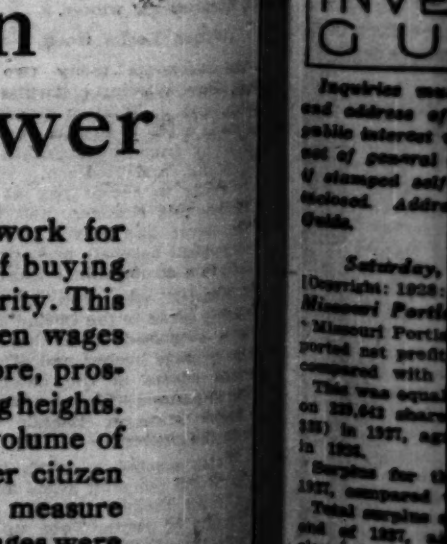
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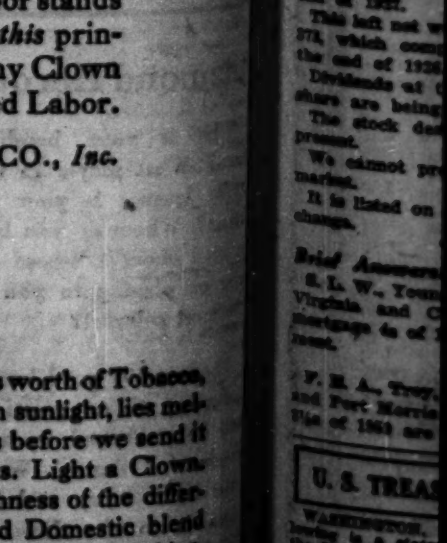
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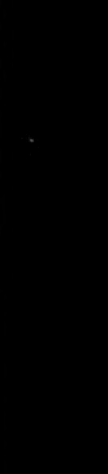
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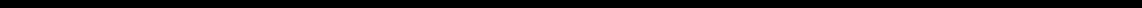
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A. T. & STOCK EXPECT



SMITTY-WET BLANKETS

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT			
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Wheat	1,040,000	2,189,000	413,000
Barley	320,000	1,553,000	808,000
Rye	787,000	976,000	284,000
Oats	897,000	647,000	399,000
Flour	559,000	933,000	210,000
Feed	513,000	232,000	497,000
Other	641,000	259,000	275,000
Total	3,397,000	5,253,000	1,886,000

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[illegible]

	TO RENT-APARTMENT NORTH
--	----------------------------

[illegible]

WM. L. WALLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

[illegible]

Beautiful sun parlor, apt.,
light airy, modern, inclu-
bks. to bus. Loyola "L"
to Loop. Janitor, 1108 N

TO RENT — 6 ROOMS,
modern, Edgewater; free
in radio; close to L. bus.

[illegible]

TO RENT-4422 GREENV
in-a-dor; 6 rms., sun par.
TO RENT-3615 MONROE
rms., \$75; 5 rms., \$65; c
TO RENT-ATTRACTIVE

\$125; immed. poss. 1912
 TO RENT - 5 NICH L.
 parl.; nr. Loy. L. 6381 W.
 TO RENT - 4 RMS., GLD.
 North Shore Lakewood; 3
 TO RENT - 4 RM. Apt. L.
 rms., cor. bldg. 1941-42

MENT-FURNISHED APARTMENT

940
NONA-AV.
APTS.

LOCATION
Ideal home site location; close to shopping district, just one block to the west of 1st st. overlooking Cade club; near all transportation.

PARTMENTS
Fully furnished 3 and 3 room kitchen; china, linen, silver, gas, electric heating for winter use.

RENTALS
1 apt. apts. range in price from \$135 to \$150, three room apts. from \$135 will pay you to investigate these values.

940
NONA-AV.
on Sheridan-rd. and the Lake.

NEW EXCLUSIVE
ORDON

newest and most beautifully furnished hotel, overlooking the lake. Large, 1-2-3 room apartments, every detail including mechanical and electrical, and fire service, etc.

TO RENT, a new building with 10 a.s., assuring our guests plenty of room and comfort in the West End district. Every transportation close to door, surface and block.

Call for details, reasonable.

\$70 UP.

London, Bittersweet 6110.

South Park Hotel

NORTH PARK-AY.

10TH-8TH AND LINCOLN PARK.

GR LINCOLN PARK.

Large, new, fireproof

Neighborhood

S. E.

Excess

millions.

South

2347 E.

N. W.

location

dry

South

TO RENT

New firm

where the

business

S. Oak Park

Inquire J. J.

TO RENT

Neighborhood

rent furnishings.
 dining room and
 top.
 and three room kitchenette apt.
 light, refrigerator free. Com-
 fortable atmosphere.
 DORIS MONATE 3900.

DELAWARE PL.
terville's Newest
EFFICIENCY KET. APTS.
 7.50-\$90-\$92.50 Up.
 ment of Drake Hotel. 10 min.
 to downtown. Full equip. and
 dishes much refing. daily served.
 Some apts. with twin in-laid
 beds. **MR. WHITEHALL, 4450.**

W. APT. 4450.
BINE GROVE-AV.
 available in this beautiful

furnished; complete
 rental \$75 to include gas
 and electric; no
 in, in connect, and exp. trans.

3 ROOM APTS.
 55 ROSCOE-ST.
 BMS., \$90 and up.
 3 bedrooms, \$120 and up
 R. BUCKINGHAM 2814.

APTS. TO RENT.
 2 ROOMS, \$65.
DEMING-PL.
 12 and 14. 1-23
 right, gas, make equip.,
 trans. 12. plan to loop.

APTS. TO RENT-PL.
 VIEW OF LAKE MICHIGAN
 Kildee Hotel Apts.
 s., Electric and Ice.
 1-23. 12. plan to loop.

APARTMENTS.
 1-23. 12. plan to loop.

bedrooms. Will accommodate 2 adults and 2 children. No transportation. Must see to be convinced. Call 422-1111.

GEORGIAN, DEMING-PL. NEW BUILDING. Excellent, first-class, electric heat, full, elevator and 2 bedrooms. Call 422-1111.

FELD APT. HOTEL. 1 bedroom and 2 rms. kint. apt. fr. Buck, ex. fr. calor. Comm. on 41st. Call 422-1111.

FRANK APT. HOTEL. 1 bedroom, full bath, full hotel service. 4879 Magnolia-av.

NORTHWEST. NEW BUILDING. 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Call 422-1111.

W. N. CRAWFORD. 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Call 422-1111.

Plaza Apt. Hotel. 1 bedroom and 2 full baths. Call 422-1111.

50 AND UP.
Mint. apcs: large bedrms
shower, furniture free. 18
c. 437-1111. Bird
ROOM AND KITCHEN NEW
apcs: all kit. utensils
and gas inc. No lease.
re. 437-1111. No. 10
mo. Haves. 2563

3835 2550-ADV. LUX.
apcs: 1 bdr. 1 bath. 1
rm. 1 nic. Bar. Term.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.
rm. apcs in new bld. elec.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.

11 KEESONE. ex. trans.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.
5 apt. tasteful furn.; reas.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.

NO. NEWLY PURN: EXCEL.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.
free; reas. Apply 4601 at.

NO. APT. 1RM. POS. REAS.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.
free; reas. Apply 4601 at.

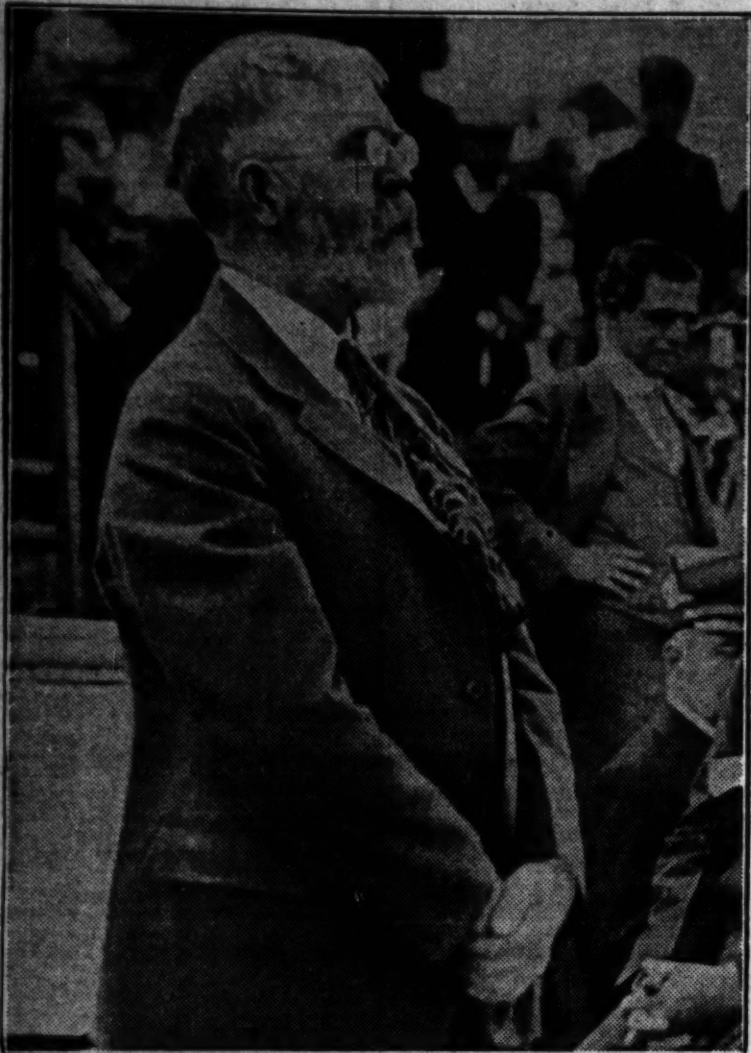
2-3-4 RM. APPTS. NEAR:
1325 Humboldt bl.
437-1111. No. 10 mo.

WEST.

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McAndrew Sues Mayor Thompson for \$250,000, Charging Libel—War Against Small Opened Down State



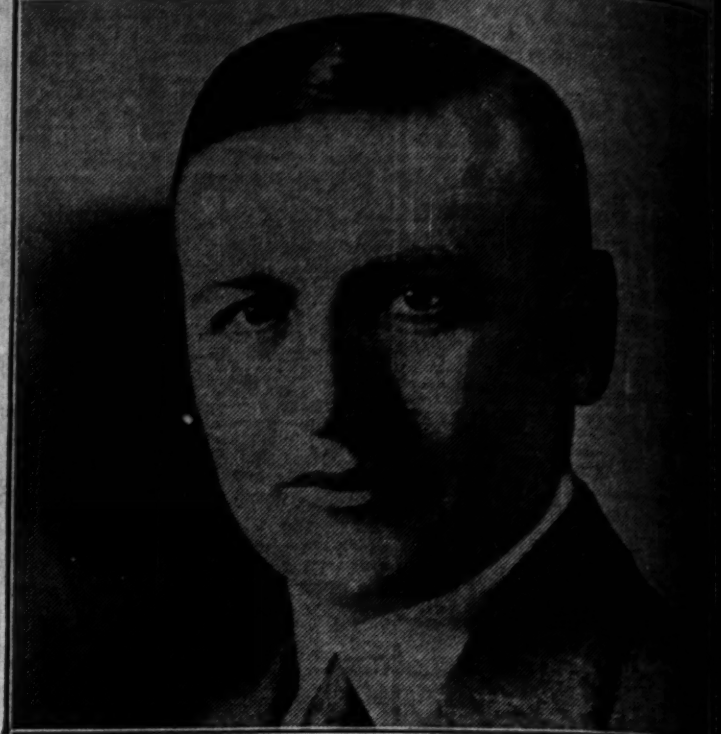
EDUCATOR SUES MAYOR FOR \$250,000 LIBEL. William McAndrew, suspended superintendent of schools, seeks redress for charge that he tried to spread pro-British propaganda. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 3.)



PLAN CONTEMPT ACTION AGAINST RONGETTI LAWYER. William Scott Stewart, who is to be target, with Miss Lorraine Irwin, whose testimony will be basis of the proceedings. (Story on page 4.)



ALLIED REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES OPEN DOWN STATE WARFARE AGAINST SMALL AT LINCOLN MEETING. Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state and candidate for Republican nomination for governor (left), and Senator Otis F. Glenn, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, both of whom assailed governor. (Story on page 1.)



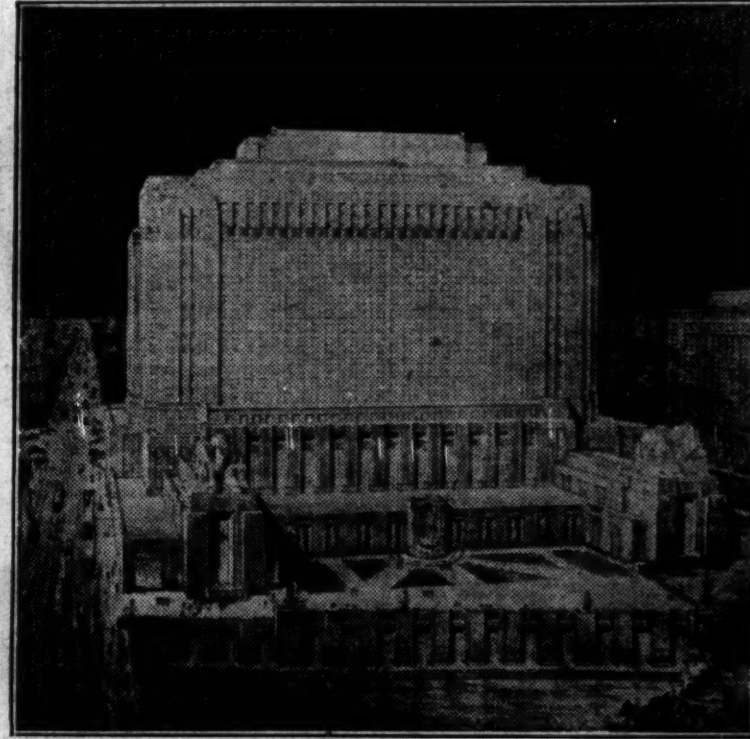
DEATH REBUKES DAD. Jimmy Capasso, called boy because he couldn't find work, suicide.



CHICAGOAN SEEKS OLYMPIC FENCING TITLE. Mrs. Blanche Beasant, who already holds several titles, to seek world's woman fencing championship.



COUNTRY GIRL WIFE ASKS WRIT TO KEEP HUSBAND FROM CITY MISS. Left to right: Mrs. Edna E. Hartman, who is seeking injunction to prevent husband from seeing Lillian Newton; her 6 year old daughter, Dorothy Maxine, and her lawyer, Frank E. Cantwell. (Story on page 8.)



DESIGN FOR NEW DAILY NEWS PLANT. Architect's drawing of building to be constructed on west bank of river between Washington and Madison streets over railroad tracks.



SACRIFICES SELF. Dr. F. H. Baetjer, Johns Hopkins hospital, undergoes 71st operation for humanity.



FORMER PRIZE FIGHTER TO TUTOR MILICENT'S HUSBAND IN FINANCE. Arthur Ramos, South American ranch owner, and his bride, the former Countess Salm, daughter of H. H. Rogers, holding hands aboard S. S. Western World on return from honeymoon. Ramos started to work for his own brokerage firm immediately, his mentor being "Gumbo" Smith. (Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



QUITS CITY TO SAVE PET FROM QUARANTINE. Miss Eleanor Herron, said to be a niece of Chief Justice W. H. Taft, and her Pomeranian, King Tut, leave for New York. (Story on page 7.)



ON PARK BOARD. Philip S. Graver, former football star, made south park commissioner.



MOVIE STAR AND MOTHER RECONCILED. Mary Miles Minter and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, from whom she had sought accounting for \$1,000,000 in suit now dropped. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



PRESIDENT'S WIFE AT MOTHER'S BEDSIDE. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (left) and Mrs. R. B. Hills, a neighbor, arrive at Northampton, Mass., to visit Mrs. Lemira Goodhue at hospital. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 7.)



REWARD OF \$1,500 REPAYS HONESTY OF FINDER OF \$52,000. Alexander Lubowsky, jobless Brooklyn painter, who found and returned \$52,000, receiving check for \$500 from A. H. Gibson (left), bank cashier, and one of \$1,000 from W. R. Huntington, president of trucking company. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)